



HINDENBURG DEAD: HITLER ASSUMES PRESIDENCY

FIFTH AUSTRIAN NAZI TRIED FOR TREASON, LUCKY

Escapes With a Life Sentence: Three Die on Gallows

Vienna, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Paul Hudl, fifth Nazi to go on trial for implication in the Nazi putsch in which Chancellor Dollfuss was killed, today was convicted of high treason and sentenced to life imprisonment.

The sentence was imposed after a brief trial before a court martial, which had been generally expected to sentence Hudl, a former officer in the Austrian army, to death on the gallows.

Three other Nazis were hanged this week for implication in the putsch.

Hudl was wounded twice and decorated five times for bravery in the World War. He is 41 years old.

Created Sensation

The former officer created a sensation in his testimony by stating that the federal employees of the Chancellery did not have the feeling of being prisoners after Nazis seized the building.

Most of them yelled "heil Hitler" when the putschists took charge, he said.

"The personal adjutant of Emil Fey (cabinet member and former vice chancellor) cordially welcomed me," said Hudl, "and handed me his visiting card."

Hudl freely admitted to the court that he had participated in the raid of the chancellery but pleaded not guilty of high treason.

Campaign Continues

Austria's Fascist government kept an attentive ear toward Fascist Italy today, but allowed no interruption of its campaign against Nazis.

Confirmation was lacking of reports that Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg and Vice Chancellor Ernst von Starheim would visit Premier Mussolini, god-father of their ally shortly.

Dispatches from Rome quoted an official as saying nothing was known of such a conference. Likewise there was no confirmation of reports from London that Mussolini had called a meeting of powers in Rome to discuss Austria's situation.

The hanzman's score against the Nazis is three for two days and another Nazi went to trial today for treason.

Friedrich Wurnig, a Nazi who killed a police commandant at the outbreak of the revolt, was hanged last night at Innsbruck, three hours after he was convicted.

Carried To Gallows

The condemned man collapsed and was carried to the gallows. An alleged accomplice, Christian Meyer, was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment.

Determined to strike while the iron is hot, the Schuschnigg government brought economic pressure to bear against the Nazis, beaten into submission in a five-day revolution.

The pay of all persons on the government payroll suspected of Nazi leanings will be withheld.

Police denied reports Dr. Anton Rintelen, minister to Rome, who was arrested after last Wednesday's putsch, had "confessed" taking part in it.

Rintelen has insisted the Nazis used his name as "the next Chancellor" without his knowledge.

A dispatch from Brussels said there were persistent but unconfirmable reports that Archduke Otto, pretender to the Hapsburg throne, and his mother, former Empress Zita of Austria, have left or Italy.

Attache of the household refused to make any statement.

Dixonites Invited to Amboy Luncheon Before Dedication

Dix, merchants who are customers of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Chicago, have received invitations to the luncheon at the First Congregational church in Amboy at 12:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, which will precede the dedication of a big fountain which that city is big to donate to the city of Amboy, a two and one-half ton hand cut Indiana limestone block, in commemoration of the establishment of the first Carson & Pirie store there in 1854. A gala day has been arranged for the occasion and all Lee county people are invited by the Amboy committee to attend and participate in the festivities.

FORGETFUL MR. SUTTON

Chicago.—(AP)—Somewhere in the city's streets stands the automobile of A. M. Sutton of Rockford Ill.—gone but not forgotten. That is the car is not forgotten. The street in which he parked it is. Policemen drove him around several hours but he could not find it.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

BALL GAME TONIGHT
The Buster Browns will play the West End Wildcats this evening at 6:30 in Reynolds field.

CASE IS POSTPONED
Judge Albert H. Manus of Freeport was in Dixon this morning presiding in the circuit court. The case of Black vs. Aydelotte was postponed until a later date to be heard after Judge Manus' return from his vacation.

GET CULVERT BIDS
The road and bridge committee of the board of supervisors was in session at the office of County Superintendent of Highways Fred W. Leake. The committee this afternoon is receiving bids on the construction of a concrete culvert on the Pump Factory road.

SUFFERER BROKEN LEG
Mrs. Frank Wolf of Polo tripped on a rug and fell Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mont Hawkins, breaking her left knee. It is a very painful injury. The leg has been broken three times. Mrs. Wolf is not in quite as much pain as she was on Sunday.

PARK ROAD OPEN
Many Dixonites who are staying away from Lowell Park because of a belief that the main road to the park is closed for improvements are again advised that the contractors and state highway department are keeping the thoroughfare open, and that no detour is necessary to reach the popular resort.

TO ACCOMPANY BAND
Several Dixonites motored to Mt. Morris last evening and enjoyed (Continued on Page 2.)

ALBERT MCCOY, KNOWN HERE, IS IN TOILS OF LAW

Fraud and Bogus Check Charges are Filed Against Him

(Telegraph Special Service)
Moline, Aug. 2.—Albert R. McCoy, 34, of Clinton, Iowa, known in Dixon Ill., who disappeared from the LeClaire hotel Monday afternoon, leaving his bride of four days stranded there, was arrested late Tuesday afternoon at the Manufacturers' hotel by members of the police department. Warrants had been issued for his arrest on charges of defrauding an inn keeper and for confidence game by issuing worthless checks. His hearings have been continued for ten days upon the request of his attorneys and he is held under bonds of \$3,500.

Police received information that McCoy had passed worthless checks at the following places: Yellow Cab Co., for taxi bill to Galesburg to be married, \$35; Fifth Avenue liquor store, \$10; St. James hotel, Davenport, \$15; two checks in Galesburg for \$10 each; one check for \$5 to Blackhawk hotel, Davenport, issued two years ago. He is also charged with defrauding the LeClaire hotel of \$11.70.

Moline police were asked to institute a search for McCoy Tuesday when he was reported to have disappeared from his room at the LeClaire hotel at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, leaving his bride of four days waiting for his return with cigars. According to the story told by Mrs. McCoy who is said to be a former Rock Island girl, they drove to Galesburg in a taxi last Thursday where they were married. She was reported to have told Moline police that her husband had attended West Point and Harvard and had been previously married. She was attempting to communicate with his mother at a fashionable summer resort in upper Michigan. This latest marriage is said to be McCoy's fifth.

Walter Johnson, "Big Train" of Baseball, Taken to Hospital in Cleveland; Pneumonia, Pleurisy

Cleveland, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Walter Johnson, manager of the Cleveland Indians, was in a hospital today suffering from acute pleurisy and possibly pneumonia. He will be lost to the team for at least two weeks, and if any complications appear, his enforced rest will last much longer.

Cleveland, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Physicians of the Cleveland Indians baseball team disclosed today that Manager Walter Johnson was taken to a hospital here last night suffering an illness which probably will keep him bedfast for an indefinite period.

Willie Kamm, star third baseman, will take charge of the team in Johnson's absence.

Doctors M. H. and Ed Castle, the team's physicians, maintained an all-night vigil at Johnson's bedside last night trying to determine the nature of his illness, and specialists were called in to examine him today. They said it is still too early to give a diagnosis of the illness.

Indications point toward an ailment of the heart, although doctors said the root of the trouble may be a lung or kidney disorder.

"Sturdy Oak" of Germany Passed Away Peacefully at His Country Estate at 2 Central Standard Time, this Morning: Chancellor Consolidates Two Offices

Death Slipped Quietly Into Estate Chief Loved So Well.

(Editor's note—The story of the life of Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg, who served Germany so faithfully in war and in peace, will be found on page 12 of this edition of The Telegraph.)

(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press.)

Neudeck, Germany, Aug. 2.—President Paul von Hindenburg, Germany's great Field Marshal, died at 9 A. M. today.

To the man who had fought in his 86 years of life through every hell of war, death came quietly.

It slipped into the big yellow mansion on the hill of the estate von Hindenburg loved so well. It was this mansion that a grateful nation recently enlarged as a token of its gratitude.

At the bedside when death came where four state physicians and members of von Hindenburg's family, including his son, Colonel Oskar von Hindenburg, and two

Great Warrior's End was Peaceful—

Neudeck, Germany, Aug. 2.—(AP)—President Paul von Hindenburg, after suffering for weeks, died peacefully and without pain.

As he entered his last sleep there was an expression of great contentment on his rugged face. Shortly before he had lifted his hands in prayer, and in death they remained folded.

On a table beside his bed was a book of favorite quotations. The last, which was underscored, read:

"With one hand he held the sword, with the other he worked."

daughters, Frau Immeard von Brockhausen and Frau Anna Marie von Bentz. His wife died in 1921.

Doctors Astonished

The physicians had done their best against a prostate gland disorder and the infirmities of old age, but, at the last, all they could do was stand by, astonished that the strong old heart could stand out against these complications for so long. They had given up hope early last night.

All through the last few days the old man's mind had remained clear, but, at the very last, it wavered.

Quiet attaches lowered the blue and white Hindenburg flag at the estate. Their action was the first intimation to the world that the "sturdy oak" had withered.

Besides those who were at the deathbed, the president is survived by ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pay Military Tribute
An infantry regiment of honor moved into the estate from Deutschland to pay proper military tribute.

His burial will be at Neudeck Saturday or Sunday.

Throughout the morning, stern-faced guards and soldiers stood in front of the mansion. The Neudeck population, anxious to have a last look at their patron, were not allowed to leave their work to approach the house.

Strong measures were taken to preserve peace. Black-shirted members of the Schutz Staffel, a special storm troops, and secret police banned traffic from the street.

Five miles away, however, in Freystadt, things were more normal except for the mournful aspect of the populace and an attitude of (Continued on Page 2.)

Germany's Great Hero Is Dead



President Paul von Hindenburg

WORLD REVERENT IN MOURNING A GREAT SOLDIER

Hindenburg Recognized Everywhere as Sterling Man

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

All over the world today officialdom and the man on the street spoke with reverent affection of the sturdy character of the late President Paul von Hindenburg of Germany. Everywhere it was observed with sadness that one solid foundation in the restless swirl of European events has been swept away.

Some of the comments on the death of the Reichs president followed:

Washington—Secretary of State Hull said: "The world has lost an outstanding figure, whose character of a great moral pillar, combining rectitude with high sense of duty," said an editorial by El Messagero. "It was a tragic moment in which the great marshal disappeared."

London—King George, in a message to Colonel Oskar von Hindenburg, the late president's son, said "I have learned with profound regret the death of your distinguished father, a man whose qualities both as a soldier and a statesman will ensure him an honored place in the annals of your country."

Paris—President Albert Lebrun and Premier Gaston Doumergue, in telegrams to Chancellor Hitler, voiced the sorrow of official France over the death of President von Hindenburg.

Paris—General John J. Pershing, leader of American forces in the World War, said that "von Hindenburg's devotion to Germany and her people, whether in military or civil capacity, was his most striking characteristic." He referred to German Field Marshal as "one of the most outstanding figures of the World War."

Castel Gandolfo, Italy—Pope Pius XI was deeply moved by the report of the death of President von Hindenburg, and at his direction (Continued on Page 2.)

Hitler Proclaims Himself President and Orders Plebiscite.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press.)

Berlin, Aug. 2.—President Paul von Hindenburg died today and within seven hours Chancellor Adolf Hitler had succeeded him and ordered a nation-wide presidential plebiscite to be held Aug. 19.

Also within that seven hours was formulated a new oath by which the Reichswehr—the standing army of Germany—will pledge its allegiance to Hitler.

Von Hindenburg died in his 87th year at 9 A. M. (3 A. M. E. S. T.) in his country mansion at Neudeck, East Prussia. Almost simultaneously with the announcement of his death came the announcement that the offices of the chancellery

Corporal Succeeds Field Marshal Today—

Berlin, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The Field Marshal is dead; a Corporal takes his place.

The dead President, Paul von Hindenburg commanded Germany's armies of seven million men in the World War; the new president, Adolf Hitler, as a lance corporal, led a squad of four, including himself.

The Hindenburg line is rooted deep in the soil of Germany; four generations of Hindenburgs, buried at Neudeck where the Field Marshal himself will be laid to rest. Hitler is a German citizen by naturalization; he was born in Austria.

ship and the presidency had been merged. Hitler is both Chancellor and President.

Any doubts as to what position the Reichswehr, long faithful to von Hindenburg, might take were dispelled, at least temporarily, by Werner von Blomberg, minister of war, who announced that the army would take a new oath. It is expected to be administered within the next few days.

Text of New Oath.

The oath reads: "I swear by God this holy oath: That I shall be absolutely obedient to Der Fuehrer (the leader) of the German Reich and people, Adolf Hitler, supreme head of the army, and that I will be ready as a brave soldier to give my life for this oath."

The ceremony of oath-taking will be followed by three cheers for the new supreme army commander—who is also the supreme commander of the Nazi storm troops and their black-shirted brethren, the Schutz national—and by the two German national anthems, the "Deutschland Uber Alles" and the "Horst Wessel Song," the latter a Nazi anthem.

Funeral services for von Hindenburg was to be held tomorrow at Tannenberg where he stopped the Russian advance in 1914 and he is to be buried Saturday at Neudeck, thirty miles away, on the grounds of the estate where he died.

General von Blomberg ordered defensive forces throughout the country to go into mourning.

Troops in Mourning
All troops will wear mourning for fourteen days except the regiment with which von Hindenburg is identified. It will wear mourning for four weeks.

In an order to defense forces General Blomberg declared: "Hindenburg, our leader in the great war, has left us. His heroic life as a soldier, imbued with a spirit of duty to folk of the fatherland is ended. Everyone has faith (Continued on Page 2.)

Strike News of Today Condensed for Quick Reading

BULLETIN.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Commission men decided today to make an attempt to open the Chicago stockyards to trading tomorrow in defiance of the strike of yards stock handlers.

Military rule of Minneapolis was relaxed today after troops silenced the defiance of striking truck drivers with wholesale arrests; withdrawal of most of the National Guardsmen was ordered.

A 10-point program for settlement of the 17-day strike, was proposed today by the employers' advisory committee simultaneously with the release of three union leaders under arrest by the National Guard.

In view of the employers' peace plan, Gov. Olson said he would defer issuance of a statement he had planned to release this morning.

Amid reports of picket attacks on some trucks, the employers committee disclosed its first peace plan, closely paralleling terms suggested previously by the Rev. Francis Haas and E. H. Dunnigan federal mediators.

It provides for a definite wage scale only slightly lower than that offered by Haas and Dunnigan, an election of employees to determine representation in collective bargaining and reinstatement of workers as of July 16.

One condition, however, was attached to the reinstatement clause. No striker "known" to have been guilty of unlawful act during the walkout could compel employers to place him back on the payrolls.

Representatives of employers and strikers at the Chicago stockyards were brought together; conciliators are hopeful for an early settlement.

Arbitration of the dispute on the Pacific waterfront, where maritime workers have ended their strike, is in the formative stage, with the International Longshoremen's Association to present its data tonight to employers.

A move for settlement of the Alabama textile strike was read between the lines of a general conference between the state textile council and an A. F. of L. representative.

A decision on a general strike vote by New York building trades workers on PWA projects was deferred again, this time until Friday, at the request of federal conciliators.

Polo's First Water Pumping Engineer Died Last Evening

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, Aug. 2.—John W. Boward, who served as the city's first pumping engineer from 1891 to 1929 and who helped install the first water pumping equipment and mains in Polo, died at his home in North Congress street at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the result of a stroke, which had rendered him bedfast for over two months. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon with burial in Fairmount.

Mr. Boward, son of Jacob and Mary Boward, was born in Polo April 27, 1867 and on March 11, 1895 was married to Elizabeth Hoffman, who survives him, together with a sister, Mrs. F. L. Gignous of Lanark and a brother, Edward of Polo, and several nieces and nephews.

Reynolds Eliminates "Chiselers" on IERC

Chicago, Aug. 2.—(AP)—There'll be no chiselers on the state relief roll in the future.

Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, announced yesterday that hereafter relief clients and applicants will be required to register for work before receiving support, the only exceptions being unemployed persons.

There was no such ruling before, only an "understanding."

Deposed Governor of North Dakota Seeks Recall of U. S. Senator Nye Who Has Fought Him Since Election

Bismarck, N. D., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Steps to recall United States Senator Gerald P. Nye were taken today by leaders of the faction headed by deposed Gov. William Langer.

Leaders of the Langer faction, which Nye fought in the June primary election, said they planned to begin circulation of recall petitions by night fall.

Thirty per cent of the electors who voted for governor in the previous election must sign the petition to force a recall election provided under a 1914 constitutional amendment.

Lars J. Siljan, Garrison newspaper editor and a leader in the Langer faction of the Nonpartisan League, has been proposed as a candidate to oppose Nye in a recall election is held.

Re-elected to a six year term two years ago by the largest majority ever given in the state to a senatorial candidate, Nye shortly afterward joined the faction of the Nonpartisan League that broke with Langer.

MACHINE GUNS TRAINED ON NEW ORLEANS POLICE

Armed Forces Lined Up as Huey and Mayor Continue Fight

New Orleans, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Carrying out Senator Huey P. Long's threat to take over the tax authority in the city of New Orleans, the state today appointed tax assessors throughout the city to supercede the assessors elected by the city last January.

Backed up by the power of the mobilized National Guard, which already has seized the city voting registration office, William Rankin of the Louisiana Tax Commission announced the appointment of the state tax collectors to take charge in New Orleans, replacing the elected city board of assessors.

Long recently announced this would be done as a result of Mayor T. Semmes Wamsley's refusal to recognize the legality of Gov. O. K. Allen's appointment of two long lieutenant assessors to fill vacancies caused by the deaths of two elected assessors.

To Name "State Assessors"
Rankin announced that a "state assessor" will qualify in each assessment district of New Orleans, except the fourth and sixth districts, in which districts, State Representative Joseph Weber and Long ward leader Henry Otnott were appointed by Governor Allen last week.

"This is new infamy and outrage," exclaimed Mayor Wamsley on being advised of the state administration's latest reprisal move against his city regime.

"The law does not contemplate this latest illegal act of Senator Long through his tax commission. The anger of this madman knows no bounds."

Rush Men and Guns
Meanwhile more men and arms were rushed today to defend city offices against the National Guard troops "commanded" by Long, whom Mayor Wamsley accuses of trying to seize the city's police power.

Long made a show of disbanding his 500 state soldiers, mobilized on the edge of the city, and tension in the "war" over the approaching congressional primary eased somewhat.

Mayor Wamsley's police force, raised to 1,400 since he added 500 new men, was armed to the teeth. The bitter struggle between the Louisiana "Kingfish," dictator of state affairs, and Wamsley, leader of the city forces, took a new turn as Governor Allen ordered state troops to search out the city's red light district and gambling dives without the use of any force, unless otherwise ordered by me hereafter."

Calls Move "Smoke Screen"
Mayor Wamsley said the "moral crusade" was just a "smoke screen" to conceal the Senator's real purpose of taking over the city government and influencing the primary election in September, in which both he and Long are supporting rival candidates.

Late last night, Superintendent of Police George Ryeer dispatched details of police to Mayor Wamsley's office in the city hall, his own office, and the assessors' office.

The assessors' office is in the city hall, across the street from the registration voting office, over which Allen proclaimed martial law Monday night just before Guardsmen forced in the door and took forcible possession.

The Guardsmen were still there today, fully armed, and manning machine guns pointed toward the city hall.

Former Dixon Lad Died in Flames on Lake County Farm

Grays Lake, Ill.—Vernon Willard, 19, former Libertyville high school student and track star, perished early Sunday in a fire which destroyed the farm home of Mrs. Sarah Jones, two miles south of here in Lake county, Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Willard, former residents of Dixon, now residing near Barrington, was employed on the Jones farm for 18 summer. Members of the household escaped with slight burns.

Relatives from Dixon who attended the last sad rites at Libertyville, Wednesday, Aug. 1 were: Mr. and Mrs. August Sandmire, Roy Willard, Zoe Hendershot, Mrs. Ethel Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willard of Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fruin and Mrs. Edith Willard of Oregon.

CLAIM G. O. P. GAINS

Chicago.—(AP)—A statement asserting the Republican sentiment had strengthened more in the last month than at any time during the preceding six months was issued by H. C. Hornam, Danville, Ill., new state treasurer for the Illinois Republican party and Perry E. McCullough, Lawrenceville, chairman of the state executive committee. The two arrived to take up their duties at the state headquarters.

Society News

The Social Calendar

Thursday
Ladies Aid Society — Immanuel Lutheran Church.
W. M. S. of Grace church—At the church.
Methodist W. F. M. S.—Annual Picnic, Mrs. Clara Rowe, Assembly Park.
Ladies Aid Society—St. Paul's Lutheran church.
E. L. C. E. Picnic Supper—Lowell park.
Dorcas Society—Congregational church.

Friday
Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.—Masonic Temple.
War Mothers — Preston Chapel, and home of Mrs. Joy Atkinson, Route 3.

Sunday
St. James' Aid Society picnic—Franklin Grove camp grounds.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 1, for Society items.)

UT as touching brotherly love, ye need not that I write unto you; for ye yourselves are taught of God to love one another.

—I Thessalonians 5.

Happy Day In Bridge and Golf At Country Club

A happy day was spent Wednesday at the Dixon Country Club by the ladies and guests. Guests had been invited from both DeKalb and Polo, and a number came from the Edgewood Club at Polo, but none from DeKalb. The attendance for the day was about forty. Both golf and bridge were the amusements.

Mrs. Thorntonsen of Polo, won the prize for low bogey, and Miss Pearl Joiner of Polo, won the prize for low putts. Mrs. Willard Thompson won the prize for low bogey for the Dixon ladies, and Miss Catherine Buchner won the prize for low putts.

At bridge Mrs. Carl Gustafson, sister of Mrs. Fred Rubin, won the high honors; Mrs. Frank Rosbrook won second honors and Mrs. George Beier won third honors. Mrs. George Pluehr and Mrs. George Van Noy tied for consolation score.

The luncheon served at 1 o'clock was exceptionally tempting and well appointed. Garden flowers were the decorations.

The entire day will be remembered with pleasure by all attending.

Sack Family Reunion on Sunday

The members of the Sack family met Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schneider in Chadwick for their annual reunion and dinner. Among those attending were Mrs. Emma Hohnadel, Mrs. Elizabeth Hohnadel, Mrs. Katie Rahn and daughter Maude, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Speelman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Prowant and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Keckler and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prowant and son Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Bloyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rahn, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prowant and daughters, Delmar and Maurice, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sack and family, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geldmacher, Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. William Sack, Mrs. Lucille Sack and daughter La Verne, Watrloo; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hohnadel and daughter, Beverly, Miss Amelia Lewis, Chas. Lewis, Oregon; Louise St. Ore, Thomson.

Dickey-Carroll Wedding Wednesday

On Wednesday, Aug. 1st, Raymond J. Carroll, an attorney of Clinton, Ia., and Thelma E. Dickey of Waterloo, Ia., were united in marriage in Dixon at the parsonage to the Baptist church, with the pastor, Rev. W. W. Marshall officiating at the pretty ceremony, at 5:30. The bride was attractively dressed in dark blue. The attendants were Mrs. W. H. Carroll, Jr., sister-in-law of the bridegroom, sister dressed in grey, as matron of honor; and John R. Getman, as best man. The Carrolls have returned to Clinton where they will make their home. They are popular young people, with many friends who wish them happiness.

Art Dept. College At Grand Detour

Under the supervision of Prof. Reitzel of the art department of Rockford college, a group of art students enjoyed Wednesday at Grand Detour, one of the beauty spots of the Rock river valley. While in this vicinity Prof. Reitzel took the opportunity to call upon Dixon friends.

WAR MOTHERS TO MEET

The War Mothers will meet at the Preston chapel tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 for the services after which they will go to the home of Mrs. Joy Atkinson on Route 3.

WEEK AT "TURN INN" COTTAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hintz and Mrs. Mary Anderson are spending the week at "Turn Inn" cottage.

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

(Summer Dinner Menu (for 4))

Crab Stuffed Tomato Salads
Cheese Strips
Corn on Cob
Pickled Watermelon Rind
Iced Tea

Crab Stuffed Tomato Salads

4 firm tomatoes

2-3 cup crabmeat

2-3 cup diced celery

2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles

2 tablespoons chopped pimientos

2 tablespoons chopped green peppers

1 tablespoon chopped olives

1-4 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika

1-2 cup mayonnaise

3 tablespoons chili sauce

Wash, peel and chill tomatoes

Mix 3 tablespoons mayonnaise

with all rest of ingredients, excepting chili sauce. Remove centers

from tomatoes and stuff with crab mixture which has been well chilled.

Arrange on lettuce. Top with remaining mayonnaise and chili sauce. Serve immediately.

Cheese Strips

2 cups pastry flour

4 teaspoons baking powder

1-4 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons fat

2-3 cup milk

1-2 cup grated cheese

3 tablespoons soft butter

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat with knife. Mixing

with knife, add milk and when soft dough forms, pat it out until

1-4 inch thick. Spread with cheese and butter. Turn half over so

that the cheese mixture is a filling. Press well. Cut into bars 1-2 by

2 inches and arrange one inch apart on greased baking sheets.

Bake 6 minutes in moderate oven.

Serve warm. No butter is required served with these at table.

Caramel Filled Cake

1-2 cup butter

1 cup sugar

2 eggs

1 cup milk

2-1-2 cups flour

2-1-2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon vanilla

1-8 teaspoon salt

Cream butter and sugar. Add

rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes.

Pour into 2 medium sized cake pans lined with waxed paper.

Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and frost.

Erect Carriage

Is Key to Health

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Looking up statistics on posture

I find some interesting things.

Children before entering school

have a better posture than those

who have been in school for two or

three years.

Boys as a rule use their bodies

better than girls, but do not hold

themselves as well.

Thin children have a poorer posture

than fatter ones.

About 80 per cent of school children

have imperfect posture in

varying degrees.

Children trained in correct attitude

and given physical training

improve in about three-fourths of

all cases.

Nutrition and posture are interde-

pendable. The poorly-nourished

child will not be likely to have cor-

rect configuration, but on the other

hand the child who stands badly

will very likely not make the

most of his food.

Scholarship and deportment im-

prove as good posture and physical

training get in their work.

Difficult to sort out of tables

of figures, but the above statements

may roughly speaking, be taken as

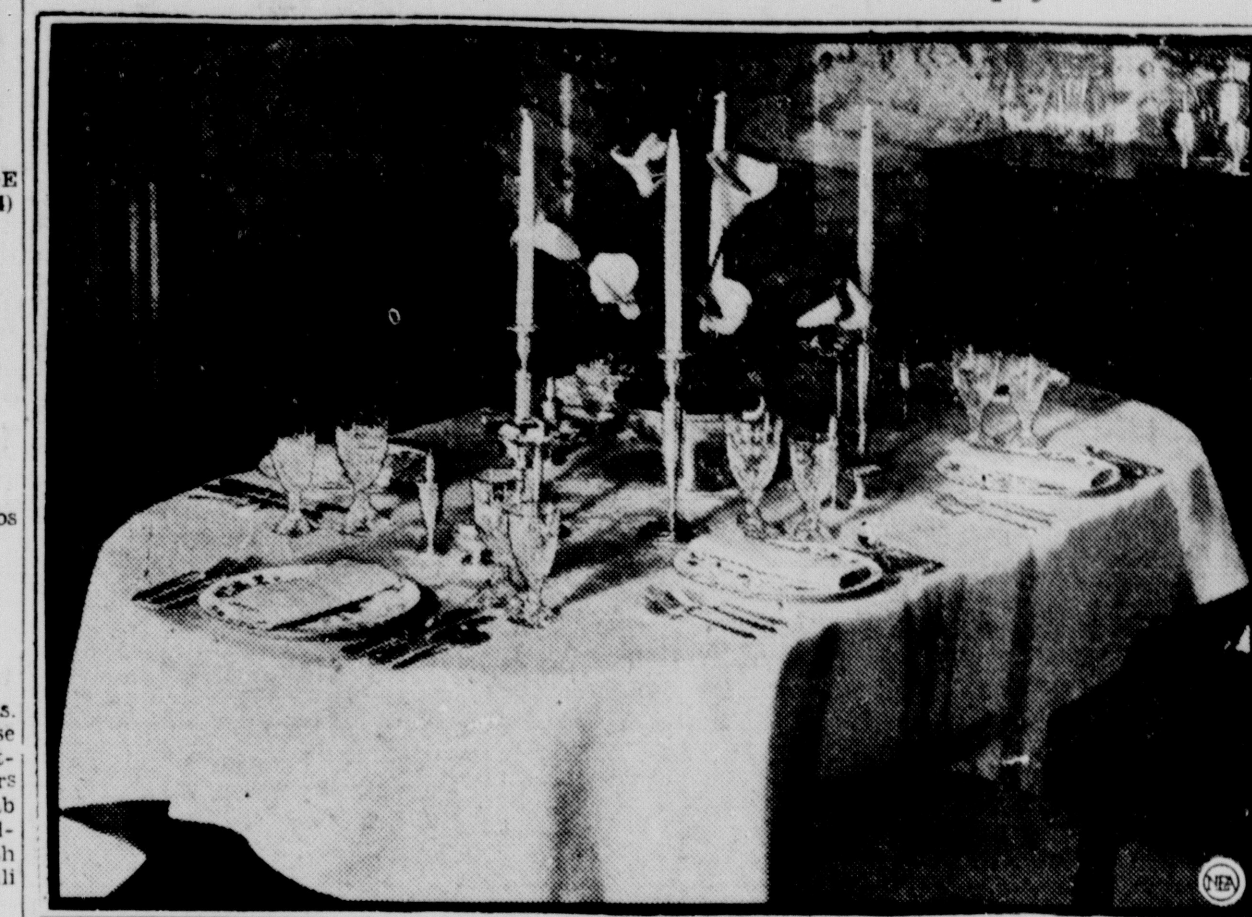
facts.

There is a difference in children,

naturally, and besides some have

compensations that others lack.

Tastefully Appointed Table Is Simply Set



Simplicity is the keynote of beautifully appointed dinner tables. The wise hostess uses an attractive centerpiece and then adds nothing more in the way of decoration. Her handsome linen has ample opportunity to show itself. For instance, a sterling silver bowl filled with white lilies, and four matching candlesticks form the centerpiece of this dinner table. The design on the glassware matches the pattern on the white damask cloth.

Delightful Recital by Pupils Miss O'Brien Tuesday Eve

On Tuesday evening at the Christian church, Miss E. Marie O'Brien presented a group of her students in a recital of vocal music. The following program was given:

Organ solos—

(a) In Summer Stebbins

(b) Barcarolle Dethier

Miss Mabel Oakland

(a) Bendemeer's Stream Gatty

(b) In the Luxembourg Gardens Manning

Mr. Lloyd Dieter

(a) Just for Today Sieber

(b) Love in May Parker

Miss Malvina Reuter

(a) Dost Thou Know That Fair Land from Mignon A. Thomas

(b) Daddy's Sweetheart

Miss Liza Lehmann

(a) If With All Your Hearts

(b) From Elijah-Mendelssohn

Miss Margaret Ballou

(a) Just for Today

(b) Love in May

Miss Malvina Reuter

(a) Dost Thou Know That Fair Land from Mignon A. Thomas

(b) Daddy's Sweetheart

Miss Liza Lehmann

(a) If With All Your Hearts

(b) From Elijah-Mendelssohn

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(a) If With All Your Hearts

(b) From Elijah-Mendelssohn

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(a) Just for Today

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Program for Guidance of Child Welfare Is Prepared

Mrs. Hasseltine Byrd Taylor, State Chairman of the Department of Government and Child Welfare of the Illinois League of Women Voters, has prepared an explanation of the new Illinois program for guidance of study groups in this department.

Three principal items have been selected for intensive study; certification of social workers for improving personnel in public child welfare; sex education, as related to training of teachers in normal schools, and public school program.

And study of laws which would place the responsibility of giving contraceptive information for health and welfare reasons with the medical profession.

"Personnel is a matter of primary importance to the National League of Women Voters for the coming biennial," Mrs. Taylor said, in discussing the first item for study.

"The Illinois Department of Government and Child Welfare purposes to study certification of social workers as a means by which government personnel in this field can be improved. The Illinois League has fought for, helped obtain, and defended the certification of public health nurses. Training and skill on the one hand and public protection on the other hand are essential in the public welfare services generally. Something must be done to insure the protection of both those receiving these services and those paying for them."

Mrs. Taylor, in her explanation of the general program, asks that in studying the item on personnel, League members consider who should be certified, to whom such authority be delegated, and what qualifications should be required.

In studying the subject dealing with sex education stress is placed upon the necessity for providing in the home and at school adequate sex education for the younger generation. Mrs. Taylor calls attention to the fact that much of the delinquency that comes before the Juvenile Court is sex delinquency. This can be reduced, she believes, by preparing children for the sex problems which present themselves with the adolescent period.

Acceptance by Illinois of any adequate welfare functions, and extension of child labor laws, are included on the support program.

The League of Women Voters, through its department of Government and Child Welfare, is concerned with discovering to what extent the child is protected and cared for by government and with attempting through public opinion and legislative action to secure adequate child protection. The immediate emphasis is on the maternal and child hygiene, on opportunity for education and training, on the abolition of child labor, on the care of the handicapped, and on the support of public agencies whose work is directed toward child welfare.

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The stenographers at the Dixon State Hospital held a picnic at Lowell Park Tuesday, July 31st, in

honor of Miss Helen McGonigle, one of their number, who is soon to be married to Walter C. Krug. A tempting picnic supper was served. At the conclusion of the evening, Miss McGonigle was presented with a lovely gift with best wishes of all present, for happiness.

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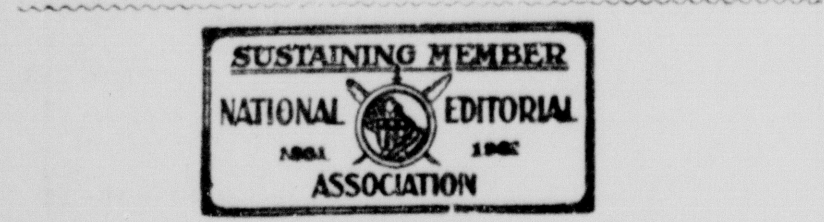
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ESTABLISHED 1851
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\$2.25; three months, \$1.25; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in ad-
vance.
Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON
Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



JOBLESS RELIEF NEEDS HUMAN SYMPATHY.
Historians nowadays generally agree that Marie An-
toinette, when she learned that the people of France had
no bread, did not make that famous crack—"Let them
eat cake."

Nevertheless, the story will persist; for whether she ac-
tually said it or not, the remark illustrates perfectly the
attitude of the Bourbons toward the masses of France, and
it helps to explain why those masses eventually rose and
cut their sovereigns' heads off.

For some reason one is reminded of that hoary anecdote
by the recent experiences of George Allen of Washington,
commissioner for the District of Columbia.

Mr. Allen wanted to find out how the nation's jobless
men were getting on, so he put on his old clothes, let his
beard grow, and went out to stand in the breadlines in such
cities as Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, and Milwa-
ukee. He came back to Washington the other day and ex-
pressed himself.

"The snootiest people on God's green earth are running
the federal employment agencies," he said. "You ask
them for a job and they feel they're doing you a favor to
take your application. Most of the offices close at noon.
Why don't they keep open all day and fight for the un-
employed, trying their damndest to get them jobs?"

Now it happens that Mr. Allen met a number of Commu-
nists during his wanderings, and he found that the
Communists are more sympathetic—which, he said, ex-
plains why jobless men sometimes come under their in-
fluence.

"The relief people," he says, "won't listen to the job-
less man, much less fight for him, so he turns to the Com-
munist, who offers to go out and get what the man wants.
But Communist orators can't hold their listeners if jobs
are in prospect. Pass through a crowd, whisper that jobs
are available here and there, and soon the Communist is
talking to himself."

Now this whole problem of unemployment relief is a
new one, and it was inevitable that we should make mis-
takes in our handling of it. But it is hard to see how a
greater mistake could be made than to permit relief
agents to adopt the old Marie Antoinette attitude toward
the people they are supposed to help.

The jobless man is always discouraged. He needs
friendly sympathy and understanding just about as much
as he needs a job.

If the agents of his own government don't give him
that sympathy and understanding—if, instead, they take
pains to show that they feel him to be a ragged and un-
derstanding bum—they are building up for all of us a misun-
derstanding and a resentment that may some day prove
pretty costly.

MILITARY CONTRAST.

When Premier Mussolini decided that he might at any
moment be obliged to send troops into Austria, it took
him rather less than 24 hours to concentrate four war-
strength army divisions, fully equipped and ready for ac-
tion, along the Austro-Italian border.

When President Roosevelt visited Hawaii, he reviewed
the one fully equipped division which the United States
army possesses. Nowhere on the mainland could one full
division be assembled, without a month or so of prepara-
tion, shifting of troops, expanding of skeletonized units,
and so forth.

The contrast is an eloquent testimony to the peaceful
prospects which permit the United States to maintain a
small army. Every European nation must keep its army
on a war footing, ready for action at any time. But we
can afford to maintain just one division—and we can
keep it on an island 2000 miles away from the mainland!

HOW TOURISTS PAY.

The value of what are called "invisible exports" in a
nation's economy is clearly illustrated by recent figures
showing just what the tourist trade is worth to France.

During 1933, for instance, American tourists spent
about 1,500,000,000 francs in France. In that year,
French exports to the United States were a little more
than half that value—868,000,000 francs, to be exact.

In other words, as far as the United States is concern-
ed, the tourist business is worth twice as much to France
as is foreign trade.

There's one other interesting little thing about it.
French authorities have tabulated the way in which the
American tourist's money is spent in France; and they
have found that just 7 per cent of it goes for what might
be called wine, women and song.

That, considering the popular tradition about the
American tourist's way of amusing himself in Paris, seems
surprisingly low.

If they (the Siamese twins) have the nerve, let 'em
marry. But if it is was me—no, sir! In fact, I wouldn't
marry at all. What's the use?—Patrick Henry Bunker,
84-year-old descendent of Siamese twins.

One of the things which stand most in the way of re-
stitution of purchasing power is monopoly, the powers to
fix unfair and exorbitant prices.—U. S. Senator William
E. Borah.

It is a pity the way Americans gulp things down.—Mau-
rice Hennessy, manufacturer of famous three-star brandy.

**DROUGHT WITHERS
SOUTH DAKOTA TO
PITIFUL CONDITION**

**Water Famine Adds to
Miseries of Land Barren
Of Crops Or Forage**

Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 2.—(AP)—
Calamity has befallen South Da-
kota's broad acres. The millions of
bushels of golden grain which once
waved in the breeze are but a
memory in this year of the great
drought.

Instead of fat cattle and bumper
crops, the water famine has
brought gaunt beasts and meager
yields approaching a crop famine,
estimates of agricultural experts
showed today.

Rain has not fallen in some areas
for weeks. Prayers have been offer-
ed in supplication by ranchers
whose parched fields are like their
pockets—barren.

25 Million Relief
The Federal government has sent
\$25,000,000 into South Dakota for
drought relief since September
1932. This sum is exclusive of corn,
hog and wheat benefits and cat-
tle purchases. Yet debts exist,
mortgages are held on cattle and
land.

The sun still burns baked acres
and with each day crop prospects
recede proportionately until C. J.
Borum, agricultural statistician of
the State College of Agriculture at
Brookings, estimated winter wheat
would run but 4.5 bushels to the
acre. Forty-two thousand acres re-
main out of 296,000 acres which
were planted.

Guard Precious Water
Guards patrol water holes in the
western part of the state, so pre-
cious is the fluid they contain.
Drinking water wells have dried
up; is carted miles to be sold in
some sections. Some streams have
dried up; Others are at the lowest
levels on record.

Forage and hay crops were burned
weeks ago by a scorching sun
whose rays drove the mercury to
record heights, and the government
weather bureau reported, killed
poultry and livestock.

Early corn, the weather bureau
reported, has been "practically
killed" by the heat. Garden truck
has been severely damaged.

Winds Take Top Soil
Thousands of acres, unshaded by
a tree, are denuded of forage grass.
Winds have stripped the valuable
top soil from the prairie land.

Sometimes thrice repeated plant-
ings have been blown out, leaving
farmers with debts instead of crops.
Corn and forage crops are only
fair and in many sections shrubs
have been harvested for feed for
cattle. The government cattle buy-
ing program has saved other live-
stock from slow death. Stock raisers
have reported or processed 10-
locally 294,000 cattle, while another
26,000 head have been condemned.

Central South Dakota has been
the hardest hit, though rains are
badly needed throughout the entire
state to save the remaining corn
crop. R. Hovde, Federal crop
weather forecaster at Huron, said,
The southeastern part of the state
experienced heavy rains in June
and July.

Half Corn Yield
Borum, the agricultural statisti-
cian, said corn production as of
July 1 indicated only 53 per cent of
a normal yield, about 43,401,000
bushels against 74 million bushels
two years ago. Tame hay, which
tipped the scales at 1,045,000 tons
two years ago, will amount to only
492,000 tons this year. Ranchers
cut 1,633,000 tons of wild hay two
years ago and this year will get
but 500,000 tons.

Total spring wheat production
Borum estimated at 3,447,000 bush-
els.

Dairymen Lose.
The dairy industry this year will
lose \$50,000,000 because of the
drought, officials of the Land of
Lakes Creameries, Inc., said.
Hundreds of farmers have been

compelled to buy food they former-
ly grew for their own table, but
credit at the town stores has dried
up in some cases. The owners can-
not afford to carry the farmer
whose crop last year was unprofit-
able and whose yield this year
probably will be nil.

MINNESOTA HARD HIT.
Minneapolis, Aug. 2.—(AP)—
Debts, starvation and ruin grew
today on acres that bred fertile
grains and cattle-fattening grasses
before drought plagued the land of
Minnesota.

A blistering sun which sucked
life-giving moisture from the sub-
soil and hot winds which ripped
newly planted seeds from dry earth
have left a path of desolation a
loss in cash of more than \$150,000-
000 to tillers of the soil.

Minnesota normally earns from
350 to 400 million dollars from
grain and hay crops. Dr. Andrew
Boss of the University of Minne-
sota farm school expects the in-
come this year to be about half
that.

Forty-four of the 87 counties are
in the drought area.

More Severe in West.
Western Minnesota farmers,
whose suffering is the most severe,
turned gaunt cattle into grain
fields two months ago because pas-
ture was burned up. The meager
grain eaten, the cattle turned to
leaves on trees to avoid starvation.
Many failed.

Death in the slaughter house or
where they stood was the result.
The government purchased 134-
000 head, paying for them nearly
\$2,000,000—a drop in the bucket,
farm school officials said, compar-
ed with the financial emergency
confronting thousands of farmers.

Paul Kirby, crop reporter, said
the state which once grew 137 mil-
lion bushels of corn may reap 122
million this year. Oats which once
ran 159 million bushels will be less
than 69 million. Spring wheat is
cut more than 50 per cent to a pros-
pective harvest of 11,000,000 bush-
els as of July 1. Hay will have
dropped from 4,000,000 tons to 1-
747,000.

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Shown as he dramatically pointed to four suspects in a Chicago court-
room, Harry Welch, Toledo, O., clothing merchant, charged that they
tortured him in a Chicago basement after luring him there on pretext
of a clothing bargain. The quartet applied hot irons to his face until
he agreed to pay \$2000 for freedom, Welch testified.

OHIO MAN CHARGES TORTURE BY EXTORTIONISTS



Four gang suspects on trial in Chicago before a jury qualified to impose the death penalty, as shown here,
heard Harry Welch, Toledo, O., clothing merchant, charge that they were the men who held him prisoner
in a Chicago basement and tortured him with hot irons, in an attempt to extort \$2000. Left to right, all
in front row, are Rudolph Pisani, Allen Siegal, branded the leader; Arthur Sway, and Edward Greenspan.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

ELISHA HELPS THE NEEDY

ELISHA HELPS THE NEEDY.
Text: II Kings 4:1-7; 42-44.
The International Uniform Sun-
day School Lesson for Aug. 5.
By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance.

The solution of social problems,
especially as they affect the indi-
vidual in financial pressure and
hardship, would be easy if it could
be met in every case with the mir-
aculous power exercised by Elisha
in the story that constitutes the
major part of our lesson.

The situation is simple and one
that has been, unfortunately, too
often repeated in the history of
every society.

A woman had lost her husband
by death, and a creditor was press-
ing for settlement of debts. The
age permitted some practices that
are no longer in use today, and the
creditor had come to take the wo-
man's two sons as bondsmen until
the debt should be paid.

In her distress she appealed to
Elisha, and Elisha, according to
the ancient story, solved her prob-
lem by a miracle. She had in her
house only a pot of oil—a slight
thing that intervened between her
and complete poverty.

Nevertheless, Elisha told her to
go and borrow vessels from her
neighbors, empty vessels and many
of them. Then to shut the door
upon herself and her sons and to
pour the oil into the vessels, setting
them aside as they were filled.

The woman did as she was told,
and as the oil was poured out it
increased until all the vessels were
filled, though even more were
brought. As she came joyfully to
tell Elisha what had happened, he
told her to go and sell the oil, pay
the debt, and maintain her children
with the balance.

It is a beautiful story which we
wish might be applied very direct-
ly to all such problems. Unfortun-
ately, the method does not seem
available, and there is little hope
that we can help necessitous wid-
ows and other needy people today
through such miraculous means.

Nevertheless, the story has a
deeper significance than might
appear. Deeply written in the re-
cord is the prophet's profound sym-
pathy with the woman and his
willingness to help her.

If there were everywhere the
same sympathy with the distressed,
needy and oppressed, and the will-
ingness to help them, considering
all the resources of our modern
life, the things available for such
help would correspond very truly
to the cause of oil that never fail-
ed.

Though the powers that God of-
fers for solution of our social
problems today are not miracu-
lous, they are so abundant, if we
are only following God's way and
are obedient to His will, that not
even this amazing story could over-
represent the increasing fruit-
fulness and productivity of the
means of ministration.

Along with this is a story of the
increase of loaves of barley bread
and full eas of corn that corre-
sponds in some respects to the
story in the New Testament of the
miraculous feeding of five thou-
sand.

Here again, though we may not
expect to see such miracles re-
peated in our modern society, the
stories suggest the inexhaustible
powers and resources with which
God has endowed us in nature and
life, if we will but make use of
these means in God's way, with
the courage of those who above all
things are devoted to the doing
of His will and to the service of hu-
manity in love and ministration.

Pleasant, W. Va. The ladies and
Mrs. Richardson were grandchild-
ren of the deceased and children
of Mrs. Oscar Sadler. The sympa-
thy of their friends is extended
those bereft.

W. C. McNabb and Roy Salman
transacted business at the court
house in Dixon Wednesday morn-
ing.

Earl Stutzel was a business caller
in Dixon Tuesday afternoon.
Harry Miller spent Wednesday
afternoon in Dixon visiting with
friends.

Miss Gilda Bevilacqua was a Dix-
on shopper Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Kron and son, Carl,
were Dixon shoppers Wednesday.

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When all the small cork guns
had popped for quite a little while,
they stopped. A Cheerful Chap said,
"I guess we have won this crazy
war."

"The Meanies have run away.
They got an awful scare today.
They've disappeared and I don't
think they'll come back any more."

Then Scouty shouted, "Please,
come here! You've forgotten
me! I'm here! I've been tied to this
little chair until my bones are
tired."

"It really was a thrill to see the
way you came to rescue me. I
knew that I would be all right,
when your cork guns were fired."

It didn't take the Times long to
set him free. The rope was
strong, but clever little fingers
shortly pulled the knots apart.

Then Scouty said, "Wee Dotty
was the heroine of this because she
tied you all on your big charge. Ah,
bless her little heart!"

"Why, you're the one who pulled
the trick on those poor Meanies. It
was slick," said Dotty. "You ex-
plained to them that gumdrops
were a feast."

"Then while they ate we rushed
right in. It was your trick that
helped us win the war so you get
part of the fine credit at least."

Just then a Cheerful Chap cried,
"Hey! Some Meanies are headed
this way. We thought that they
had left for good, but we were
wrong, you see."

"I guess we'll have to fight some
more. Come on, we'll make our
cork guns roar." "Aw, wait a min-
ute," Scouty snapped. "Just leave
this all to me!"

A great big hose was right near-
by. As Scouty grabbed it, he said,
"I will drive them off real quicky.
Someone make the water flow!"

Prave Coppy promptly did, and
then wee Scouty soaked the Meanies
Men. This took them by surprise.
Soon Scouty shouted, "There they
go!"

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(The Times find something
good to eat in the next story.)

**Living Our
Everyday Lives**

SELF-CENTERED

"If a man is not thinking about
himself, he is himself," said Wil-
liam Morris. It takes a little time
for the saying to sink into the
mind, but it is true. Self-escape is
almost the secret of life.

Nine tenths of our misery is due
to self-centeredness. If makes us
awkward and automatic, and we do
stupid things. When our eyes are
turned within we stand in our own
light, step on our own toes, and
fall.

Self, of course, is the first cen-
ter of life. The baby is all ego. He
thinks the big, buzzing world re-
volves around him, made for his
benefit, and that he is a center if
not the circumference of it.

Slowly he learns, by hard knocks
and much grief, that he is not the
whole show. Others exist too, first
in his family, then among his
friends, and finally in the society
in which he must live his life.

A self-obsessed man has not
grown up. An egotist, a show-off,
is still a baby and does not know it.
His vanity, his self-pity, his anger
at life because it does not give him
what he wants, are childish tan-
trums.

To be a man means the discovery
of a new self by finding a new cen-
ter of life. No man is a man until
he is lifted, or thrown, outside him-
self into something greater than
himself and self-slavery.

The artist in his quest of beauty,
the scientist in his search for truth
the statesman in his service of his
country, all use the same key to
unlock the prison of self-regard
and self-slavery.

No great man ever yet lived for
himself alone. He finds himself in
something more than self. The su-
preme great, those whom we hon-
or and revere as heroes and saints,
forget themselves into immortality.

To get ourselves off our hands is
the essence of happiness, so far as
an external agent is, for as far as
secret of salvation, as all religions
tell us. It is a secret almost too
simple to be found out.

Ever the path lies at our feet,
the door stands ajar. If any man
will save his life he shall lose it;
if any man will lose his life in a
greater, wider life of fellowship
and service, he shall save it.

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Daily Health Talk

IS ECZEMA CURABLE?

Among medical men it is said
that the skin specialist is a par-
ticularly fortunate fellow. His pa-
tients never die of their disease
and—also never get well. The latter
is an impression particularly cur-
rent among the laity, and of few
diseases is it held more universally
true of eczema.

Is eczema curable? The defini-
tion of cure is one that gives medi-
cine a great deal of trouble. In
those diseases which are caused by
an external agent as, for example,
hookworm, the complete removal
of that agent achieves a clean-cut
cure. But in other disease condi-
tions of which simple eczema is a
good illustration, there is no defi-
nite external agent.

In such conditions it is extreme-
ly difficult to effect a complete
cure. Still, much can be done to
relieve the patient; in fact, so
much that in many respects it al-
most amounts to a cure.

Eczema is met with at all ages.
It is a common infantile complaint
which occurs especially between the
second and the eighth month of
life, and rarely persists after the
second year. Infantile eczema
yields favorably to treatment with
mild salves.

FRANCE REGARDS GERMAN CRISIS AS "DANGEROUS"

Death of von Hindenburg Removes Brakes on Hitler's Schemes

Paris, Aug. 2.—(AP)—France sent her condolences to Germany today for the death of President von Hindenburg, whose passing may mean much to this country.

The situation was regarded by officials as "dangerous." They expressed the hope Hitler would try to strengthen his position by taking some calmer elements into the cabinet, instead of pursuing his Nazi campaign of "ruthlessness."

Officials pointed to the June 30 "bloody purification" and the Austrian affair ending in the assassination of Chancellor Dollfus, claiming they were actions that forecast dark days unless Hitler changes his ways.

Hindenburg Was Brake.
"We face Hitler now instead of Germany," said one high official. Von Hindenburg was the brake on the Nazi violence and the touch of conservatism in Hitler's rule. Now Hitler's reign is supreme.

Fear was nowhere expressed. Parliament voted all credits asked by the Doumergue government and Barthou has traveled abroad to solidify alliances.

The recent declaration of Stanley Baldwin, Acting Prime Minister of Great Britain, that England's real frontier is now on the Rhine comforted the government, which has often declared France and Britain united are so imposing Germany would hardly dare attack.

Hitler at Crucial Point.
One official said that a danger of war exists in the possibility of internal troubles in Germany, possibly to be set off by anti-Nazi revolution if Hitler fails to keep the upper hand.

"The victorious force at home might seek a further show of its strength abroad," it was said in a source close to the government.

"France consequently hopes that Hitler will establish a normal regime."

French observers believed Hitler is at the crucial point of his career, and that he must either make himself all-powerful or perish in the midst of German unrest.

U. S. APPREHENSIVE

Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The death of von Hindenburg, Germany's "Grand Old Man," and the assumption of the presidency by Chancellor Hitler came as no surprise to official Washington, but administration officials refrained from making any official comment on the political significance of the events.

Secretary of State Hull, immediately after being informed of von Hindenburg's death, issued a short formal statement in which he expressed his sorrow at the passing of Germany's president and World War hero, but carefully avoided comment on the political angles.

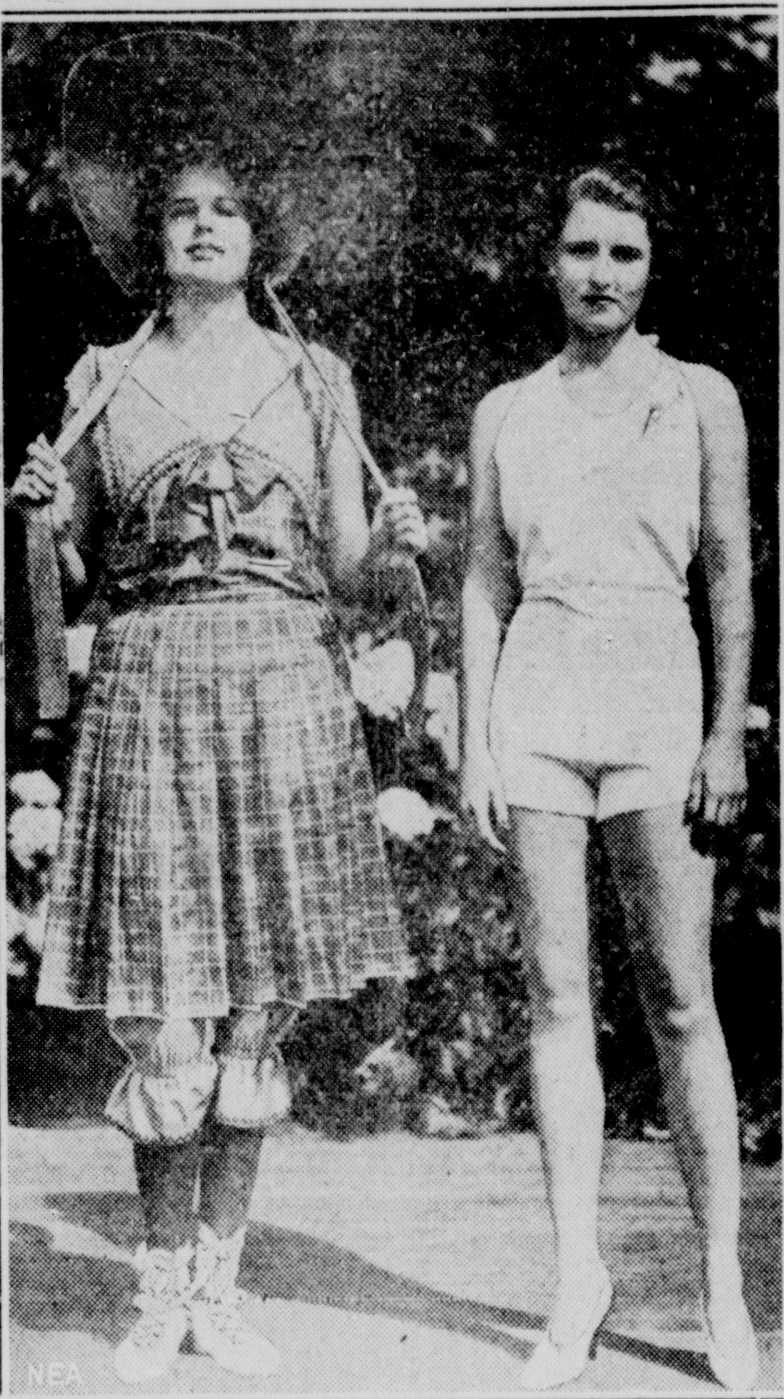
Official Washington, however, has pondered the future of Germany without the stabilizing hand of von Hindenburg with considerable apprehension. Little doubt exists in the minds of officials here that Germany now faces its great crisis.

No Predictions

Hitler as Chancellor and President now assumes full powers of dictatorship, officials believe, but none care to prophesy what Germany's future under his lone guiding hand may be.

Dr. Rudolph Leiten, charge d'affaires of the German Embassy, prepared to pay a formal visit to the State Department to notify

What a Break for the Breakers!



Society dipped into the antique chest to show the wealthy summer residents of the Southampton district on Long Island how individual grandmother's beach creations were. Betty Goban (left) sports an 1888 bathing suit, while Ruth Moffet goes in for a 1934 creation for the benefit of spectators at the East Hampton Village Fair.

the government formally of the death of the President.

The German flag over the Embassy was lowered at half mast as soon as word was received from Berlin that von Hindenburg was dead, and the Embassy, in common with the entire German government, went into official mourning until after von Hindenburg's funeral.

The embassy and all embassy officials also cancelled all social engagements.

ITALIANS CALM

Rome, Aug. 2.—(AP)—News that Chancellor Hitler had succeeded to the presidency of Germany was received calmly today by Italian official circles.

They adopted the attitude that no outside criticism was called for.

"The German people have a right to do as they wish," said a spokesman. "So long as they are content no comment is necessary."

He said any message of condolence on the death of President von Hindenburg would be sent directly by Premier Mussolini.

Official notification of the death had not been received by the government. Hence no formal statement was offered.

Observers said unofficially, however, that Hindenburg's death creates a situation which Italy would watch with the greatest interest.

AUSTRIANS REVERENT

Vienna, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The imposing stature of Paul von

denburg as a statesman and soldier was thrown into sharp relief here today by the fact that despite the bitterness of Austro-German relations all sections of the Austrian population saluted with veneration the death of the German president.

Adolf Hitler's assumption of the presidency already had been discussed in official circles, and it occasioned no surprise. Whether the acquisition of new powers by Hitler will improve or make Austro-German relations more difficult was a question met on all sides with a shrug of the shoulder.

ENGLAND MOURNS

London, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Sincere grief and considerable apprehension over the political future of Germany was manifest in British government circles today after the death of President Paul von Hindenburg.

Even during the World War days when the so-called "Hindenburg pillboxes" on the Belgian coast menaced England, all Britons held the German military leader in great respect.

Since then he has been regarded as the chief stabilizing force for both Republican and Hitlerite Germany.

The news that Chancellor Adolf Hitler had taken over the presidency as well as the Chancellorship came as no surprise.

But an authoritative source said the government attitude here is that Hitler's problems are "just beginning as there is considerable doubt whether the Reichswehr (regular army) will be as loyal to him as it was to von Hindenburg."

"The Reichswehr has now become the most powerful political element in Germany."

BOBBY CONNOR'S HOME-COMING



Recovered from the effects of having been lost for several days in the woods near his Westchester County, N. Y., home, little Bobby Connor, Jr., here is shown in the arms of his smiling mother after his return from a hospital. His disappearance gave the nation a five-day abduction scare and caused a widespread search for possible kidnapers.

LOTS OF ORATORY FOR SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN MEET

Many Speakers Scheduled: Col. Lowden May Be the Chairman

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 2.—(AP)—There will be lots of oratory and not much time for floor fights when Illinois Republicans launch their campaign at the state convention here a week from today.

GOP leaders have booked a solid three and a half hours of speaking. Seventeen national and state leaders will address the delegates. National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher will be the big attraction.

He is to launch the Republican campaign to elect congressmen in the midwest. And since the delegates are also to sit through a long series of short speeches, there isn't so much possibility of an uproar over two issues that threaten to mar convention unanimity—selection of a permanent chairman and nomination of university trustees.

Lowden The Chairman?
Republican bosses haven't discussed it, but there are rumors of quiet opinion over who should be the permanent presiding officer.

Former Governor Frank O. Lowden is reported to have considerable backing for the honor. Also in the field is State Chairman Justus L. Johnson of Aurora. The chances are that the matter will be ironed out in private before C. Wayland Brooks of Chicago, nominee for congressman-at-large, calls the convention to order as temporary chairman.

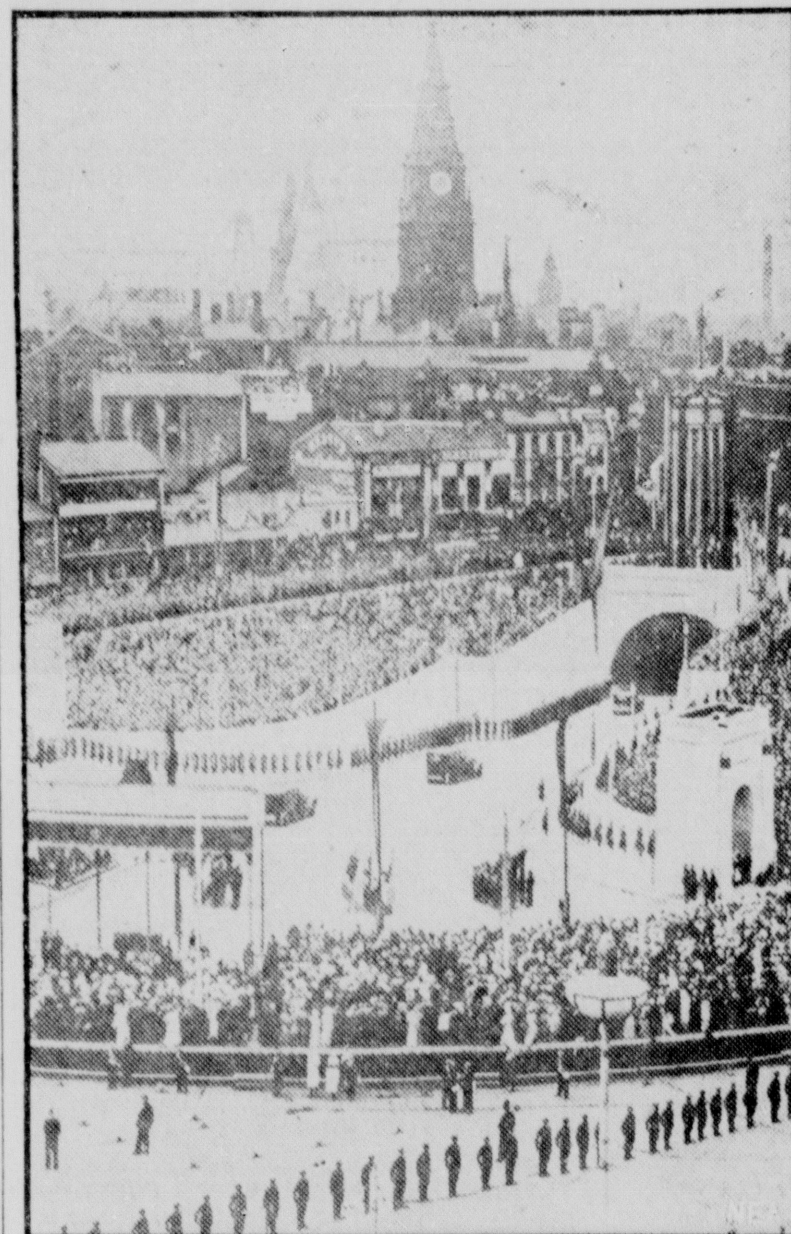
A scrap is also possible when the time comes to nominate three candidates for trustees of the University of Illinois. The retiring

trustees are Merle J. Trees of Chicago; James W. Armstrong of Rock Island and Mrs. Marjorie Robbins Hopkins of Lake Forest.

Battle Over Trustees
University alumni have recommended the nomination of Trees, Armstrong and Mary A. Wall of Murphysboro.

Close supporters of Johnson, however, are understood to be backing Mrs. Wall, B. F. Affleck of Chicago and W. H. Wheat of Ran-

Britons Thrill as Giant Tube Opens



Part of the crowd of a million people, including hundreds of American motorists, who gathered at Liverpool, England, for the formal opening by the King and Queen of the Mersey Tunnel, longest underwater tunnel in the world. Connecting Liverpool and Birkenhead, the tube is two miles long, took eight years to build and cost \$40,000,000.

toul. This question also is expected to be settled in advance.

Adoption of the state platform is scheduled for late afternoon, after the oratory in which the statewide candidates will participate along with representatives of the congressional senate and house tickets.

Fletcher and Brooks are the main speakers. Others include Francis G. Blair, superintendent of public instruction; William J. Strat-

ton, candidate for treasurer, and Milton E. Jones, nominee for congressman-at-large.

District congressional nominees on the program are J. Lester Butler of Johnston City, Ben O. Summer of Lawrenceville, Charles H. Fletcher of Mattoon and Burnett M. Chipperfield of Canton.

Legislators who are to speak are Rep. Elmer J. Schnackenberg of Chicago, minority leader; Senator Noah M. Mason of Oglesby,

WIFE OF NORTH DAKOTA GOV. TO TAKE HIS PLACE

Mrs. William Langer to Seek Election on G. O. P. Ticket

Bismarck, N. D., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. William Langer, wife of North Dakota's deposed governor, has stepped into her husband's place as a gubernatorial candidate in the fall election.

To the cheers of supporters of her husband, who dramatically stepped aside yesterday and relinquished the Republican gubernatorial nomination, he won over, overwhelmingly in the primaries, Mrs. Langer was named by the Republican state central committee to make the race against Thomas H. Moodie, Williston publisher, the Democratic candidate.

Mrs. Langer pledged herself to carry out the policies of her husband.

Convicted of conspiracy to solicit political contributions from federal relief workers, Langer was disqualified from serving as governor and his right to be a candidate had faced a court test.

Mrs. Langer, like Texas' "Ma" Ferguson, is the product of a socially prominent New York family, the daughter of the late J. Cleveland Cady, prominent architect who designed the Metropolitan Opera House.

All Do Not Resign

Congressmen, cabinet officers and others are not required to resign even after they have become a nominee of their party. In the case of the Presidency, it is the custom of the candidates to resign any government office they may hold as the campaign requires all of their time.

Brighten up the pantry shelves, and bureau drawers with some of our attractive colored paper. In rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

president of the State Teachers Association; Rep. Roger F. Little, Champaign; Senator Earl B. Searcy, Springfield, caucus leader; Rep. Leroy M. Green, Rockford; Rep. Hugh Green, Jacksonville; Rep. William E. King, Chicago Negro and senate nominee. George G. Seaman of Taylorville is also to speak.

Like to take it easy?
USE SUPER-SERVICE

Use our phone and delivery service—stay cool and comfortable.

COFFEE Tru-Val-U 2 1lb. pkgs. 43c
Serve it iced

PEARS Baby Stuart 2 No. 2 1/2 tins 47c
Mellow Bartletts

TOMATOES Baby Stuart 2 No. 2 tins 25c
Solid Pack

PLYMOUTH ROCK
SWEET GHERKINS
Crisp and tangy 6 oz. jar 10c

BABY SLICED BEEF
Delicious creamed 2 2 oz. jars 19c

POST TOASTIES
Serve with fruit 13 oz. pkg. 10c

GRAPE NUTS FLAKES
7 oz. pkg. 9c

SPECIAL Lifetime Chromium SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS
Send mfg. 10c and 1 top

SOFTASILK
Cake Flour 44 oz. pkg. 29c
Offer expires mid-June, Aug. 5, 1934

Coffee Chase & Sanborn 1 lb. tin 30c
Thompson's Chocolate Malted Milk 1 lb. tin 41c

SOAP FLAKES
CHIPSO, 2 — 22-oz. Pkgs. 29c

SOAP P. & G. Napha 5 bars 19c

CAMAY Soap 3 bars 14c

BRILLO 12 lg. pads pkg. 17c

ORANGES
Medium size doz. 33c
Calif. Bartlett 3 lbs. 27c
Pears 3 lbs. 13c
Calif. Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 13c
Celery Mich. 2 bun. 15c

SOLO BRAND Fly Ribbon 4 for 9c

SUPER-SERVICE STORES

Dixon Groc. & Market
Featuring Richelieu Brand
119 Hennepin Ave. Phone 21

Wm. B. Powers
Featuring Richelieu Brand
Amboy, Ill. Phone 59

WHO WAS FIRST IN AMERICA?
By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who was the first president of the U. S.?
When was the first dining car built?
Where was the first cracker factory?

Answers in next issue.

JOHN BILL RICKETTS OWNED FIRST CIRCUS PHILADELPHIA, 1792.

FIRST BOYS' CAMP ESTABLISHED CONNECTICUT, 1861.

FIRST U.S. CABINET APPOINTED BY GEORGE WASHINGTON, APRIL 30, 1789.

English Bull Terrier Is One of Oldest of Breed

When dog fighting was outlawed the popularity of the bull terrier started down grade, says Albert Stoll, Jr., in the Detroit News. This was entirely unjustified, for no more intelligent and kindly dog companion exists. But its close association with a "sport" indulged in by those whose tastes ran to the display of brute strength and blood placed this breed in an unfavorable light as a dog for the house, especially around children.

The white English bull terrier is among the oldest of the terrier breeds. In development it reached its height during the early part of the Nineteenth century when dog fighting was a popular English sport. It undoubtedly is a cross between the bulldog and several of the old terrier breeds. The former brought it strength, courage, size and indomitable will to conquer, while the terrier blood gave it tenacity, quickness and intelligence.

The accepted color of this terrier is pure white, although some are marked with brindle on the head. They stand from 19 to 22 inches high at the front shoulders and weigh from 45 to 50 pounds in the heavy class and from 25 to 35 among the lighter.

The bull terrier is the personification of the muscular development and every line suggests the ability to take care of itself under any circumstances. Where adopted as a pet this terrier is well regarded. It is active, quick and keen, constantly concerned with the responsibility of its guardianship, whether it be property or children.

You want your pantry to look attractive—then you should use our very attractive colored paper for shelf covering. It comes in such lovely colors as pink, blue, green and canary. In rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

View of 'Old Faithful,' Always On Time, to Adorn New Stamp



Every 63 minutes a beautifully curving column of white spurts out of the ground in Yellowstone park, rising to a height of more than 100 feet, and bursting into a smother of heated spray. It is "Old Faithful" geyser, shown above, performing strictly on schedule and presenting a scene of marvelous beauties to the thousands of visitors who throng near it every day of the touring season. It was discovered by Jim Bridger, noted scout, and he was greeted with delight when he first told of its marvels. A picture of the famous geyser will adorn one of the new stamps issued by the Postoffice Department.

LEE CO. SCOUTS TO ATTEND BIG 2-WEEKS CAMP

Will be Well Represented at Rotary Next Saturday

Lee county will be well represented at the two seven-day Boy Scout camps to be held at Camp Rotary, near Rockford, Aug. 4 to 18 under auspices of the Black Hawk Council area, comprising six northern Illinois counties.

Open to all Scouts, 12 to 18 years of age, the outings are expected to attract 200 boys during each of the two periods. Many troops are to attend in a body, under their own scoutmasters, but boys who have not yet enrolled still have a chance to do so prior to opening of the first period Saturday afternoon, Aug. 4.

George C. Driesbach, executive in chief of Black Hawk area, will be in personal charge of the camps. Assisting him will be Adelbert V. Newman, Dixon, field executive for Lee and Ogle counties, in charge of handicraft; Robert Ellis of Belvidere, field executive for Boone and McHenry counties, in charge of waterfront activities; Howard Swits, of Rockford, business manager, and Herman Brandmiller, Sterling, field executive for Whiteside county, in charge of scoutcraft. Ellis and Brandmiller both are Eagle Scouts; Newman is a merit badge Scout. Last year Ellis directed the Chicago Century of Progress camp attended by 7,000 Boy Scouts. Mr. Newman is a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute, and Brandmiller of Harvard university's five-year course, majoring in science.

Camp Rotary is beautiful located on wooded hills overlooking Kishwaukee river. It has its own electric and water systems, a modern, sanitary pool where all aquatic activities will be centered, athletic field, model kitchens and ten permanent sleeping quarters. Every precaution for the health and safety of the young vacationists will be rigidly observed. Enrollment fees for either seven-day period will be the nominal sum of \$5.50 per boy.

WEST BROOKLYN

BY HENRY GEHANT
West Brooklyn—Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Donaldson of Maywood visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guffin, Mr. Donaldson, an artist, spent Sunday at Melgun Grove where he was attracted by the beautiful scenery. He returned to his home at Chicago Sunday evening while Mrs. Donaldson remained for a week's visit with Mrs. Guffin.

A. L. Derr and Andrew Hubsch visited with J. H. Halmaier at the Amboy hospital on Saturday. Miss Derr, a resident of Maytown is visiting for a week at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Krauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Edwards of Chicago, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustie Gehant on Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Marsh and Mrs. Hattie Cooper, both of Colo. Iowa are visiting with their sister, Mrs. Susan Thier, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, of Savannah, Ill. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Derr for a short time on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Risley of Chicago were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guffin. Mrs. Risley is a sister of Mrs. Guffin.

Jimmie Danekas, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Danekas, is suffering from a severe infection on his knee, and is under a doctor's care. To add to his suffering the little fellow was stung twelve times by bees while hunting for eggs in a crib.

Mr. and Mrs. Jet Tower of Mendota and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clapine were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Nelles on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Sherman Holdren was hostess to the members of the Domestic Science Club at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Ten ladies were in attendance and a social afternoon was enjoyed. Mrs. Holdren served a nice lunch. Mrs. Georgia Krauer will entertain at her home on next Wednesday.

Mrs. John Zinke was taken seriously ill at her home on Sunday morning.

Wm. Steele of Mendota spent Sunday visiting at the home of his

Dance Posture



According to Veloz and Yolanda, pictured here, this is the correct manner in which a gentleman should hold his partner when engaging in the fox-trot division of the All-American Amateur Dancing Championship contests being conducted in a nationwide hunt for dance talent. The finals will be held in the free Lagoon theater at the new World's Fair in Chicago, September 28.

Haul Water Miles in Drouth War



Dipping water from shallow pools and hauling it for long distances, farmers in the sun-seared section stretching from the Rockies to the Alleghenies are forced to spend hours of their working time in battling the drouth. This picture shows a farmer in Greene county, in the Missouri Ozarks, with cans on his trailer, getting water for his family and his livestock.

sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Gehant.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gehant spent Wednesday evening at Sublette at the Angear hospital where his sister, Mrs. May Morrissey underwent an operation for appendicitis that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Finn of Dixon visited on Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clapine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCrea, of Harold and friend of Aurora spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Bettner.

Walter D. Gehant of Evanston spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gehant, Sr.

Miss Mildred Delhotel of Dixon spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delhotel.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henneberry, Mr. and Mrs. Brankan and Charles Campbell of Joliet. An aunt of the Boyles returned home with them after a two weeks visit at the Boyle home.

Miss Diamond of LaSalle is visiting for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gehant.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Krauer and Mrs. Mary Krauer visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bodmer of Ashton on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mary Sherman, Mrs. Stella Maier and H. A. Bernardin motored to Dixon on Friday where they called on friends.

Mrs. F. J. Gehant, Sr., son Walter D. Gehant of Evanston and Mrs. Alex Gehant spent Monday at Dixon at the H. L. Gehant home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vickery and two children of Freeport visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoerner on Sunday. He returned to his home on Sunday evening while Mrs. Vickery remained for a week's visit at the Hoerner home.

The members of the Thimble club and their friends enjoyed a picnic at Starved Rock on Sunday. Rev. Fr. Healy and sister, Mrs. Moudine visited with relatives at St. Charles, Ill. for a few days.

Mrs. Josie Slack, Miss Helen Beard, Miss Wilson and Gale Krauer, all of Rockford, visited relatives here on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oberhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oberhardt of Freeport visited at the Louis Hoerner home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graf of Lee Center visited here Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Hoerner and Mrs. Arthur Vickery were Mendota shoppers on Monday.

A six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent suffered a broken leg on Monday when he was jumped from a truck. He was taken to Rockford for medical aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswin Halmaier and son Leroy of Dixon visited at the Wm. Halmaier home for a few days.

Many from this vicinity attended a picnic given by the Ladies Aid of the Brooklyn Lutheran church held at the Rockford park on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chaon and two daughters of Lee Center visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Mable Pine and grandmother Pine of Dixon visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pine, on Friday.

Matthew Maier and daughter Mrs. Arthur Montavon were Dixon visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Danekas and Mrs. H. H. Danekas visited relatives at Mendota, Saturday evening.

Herman Hamer of Chicago called on business friends Saturday.

Miller's Tavern soft ball team dove to Rockford on Friday evening and were defeated by the Rockford team by a score of 8 to 5.

Mr. and Mrs. William Auesteter drove to Rockford on Thursday morning. Miss Onelda Irwin, who had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Gehant for several days returned to her home with them.

Mrs. Margaret Schneider is spending a few weeks at Malta with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Henry are the happy parents of a son who arrived at their home last week.

Miss Thais Meyer and Mary Danekas of this place, Valentine Schmeier and Willard Young of Mendota motored to Chicago Saturday evening for an over Sunday visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fassig and Mrs. Carrie Johnson and son Ray

Mrs. Bennehoff, of Amboy on Saturday.

Mrs. Peter Dolan and daughter Esther visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zinke of Mendota Friday.

John Chaon of Rockford visited with relatives here on Tuesday.

The village board hired George Halmaier to paint and erect four signs at the city limits with a fifteen mile speed limit painted on them. Many complaints have been received by the board about the fast driving in town.

On Sunday the local court of Foresters will hold their annual picnic at the ball park in this village, all members and their families are invited to attend and bring a picnic dinner as there will be plenty of chairs and tables for all. In the afternoon the Doodleforfer band of Peru, will be on hand to entertain and with two ball games, one between the single and married men, also one for the ladies, everyone should keep busy enjoying themselves. The children will have races and other contests to amuse themselves with, prizes will also be given. Chief Ranger William Glaser has made arrangements for all who attend to have a most enjoyable time.

John Halmaier, who has been a patient at the Amboy hospital for the past several days is reported very ill at this time and his recovery is doubtful.

Miss Armella Ruhland left for Oshkosh, Wis. on Tuesday where she will attend summer school for several weeks.

Miss Dorothy Holdren left for Rockford the latter part of the week for an extended visit with relatives there.

Miss Kathryn Herman, R. N. of the Mercy hospital, Chicago, arrives home on Friday evening for a three weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herman.

Miss Helen Hoerner of Mendota visited with friends here on Sunday.

EVEN MOTHER CAN'T TELL THESE SEPTUPLETS APART



If the Dionne quintuplets reach an age when they will want to have their own pets, it would be appropriate to draw the animals from a group like this. The seven Irish Setter puppies belonging to Frank Willis of Kirklyn, Pa., are so much alike that even quintuplets could not start an argument over their relative superiority.

EAST INLET

By Blanche Clarke

East Inlet—About thirty friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clayton to help their son Glenn celebrate his 18th birthday. The evening was spent in dancing with Twings of Shaws furnishing the music.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler, daughters Mary and Vivian; Miss Margaret Wheeler, R. N. of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Twing, Charles Scott and Leo Murphy of Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Clayton of Compton; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, Ollie Olson, Ethel, and Ruth Eisenberg, Irwin Drescent, Betty Jean Ford, William Cusock, Albert Fern and Blanche Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haines of Scarborough were callers at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clarke on Sunday.

Fred Montavon was a business caller in Dixon Wednesday.

James Boyle shelled corn Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schutheless spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Edward Bauer.

Edward Clarke was a business caller in Mendota Friday.

Miss Fern Clayton of Chicago spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Butler were Amboy shoppers Saturday.

Ed Kock and Rudolph Hieden were in Dixon Wednesday transacting business.

Miss Viola Hagerman of Dixon

spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswain Halmaier and son Leroy of Dixon spent Sunday at the William Halmaier and Rudolph Hieden homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack July are entertaining relatives from Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith spent Sunday at the Fred Eberly home at Franklin Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bernardin and son spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Derr.

Mrs. Wilbur Rhoades spent Wednesday at the John Derr home.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall comfort the sorrowing, but if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him.—James, 5:15.

The protection of God cannot, without sacrifice, be invoked, but in behalf of justice and right.—Kossuth.

That \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy is worth investigation. It is available to any reader of the Dixon Telegraph.

Kroger's

COFFEE	JEWEL BRAND	3	Lb. 55c
	Lb. Bag 19c		
Beverages	ASSORTED FLAVORS	3	24-oz. 25c
	No Bottle Charge		
Malt Syrup	GUEST BRAND	3	Large Cans \$1.00
COUNTRY CLUB			
Pork & Beans	2 Large Cans 15c	6	Small Cans 25c
Apple Sauce	COUNTRY CLUB	3	No. 2 Cans 25c
Iced Tea	WESCO 1/2-lb. Pkg.		23c
Lipton Tea	1/2-lb. Pkg. YELLOW		23c
Sani Flush	Can		23c
Camay Soap 3 bars			14c
Tea	MARY GARDEN Orange, Pekoe, 1/2-lb. Pkg.		17c
Coffee	COUNTRY CLUB 1-lb.		29c
Cookies	Chocolate Fingers 1-lb.		23c
Vanilla	Fudge or Chocolate 1-lb.		15c
Crackers	2-lb. Box		19c
Corn Flakes	Large Pkg.		10c
Bread	COUNTRY CLUB 1-lb. Leaf, Sliced		6c
Tea	Salada Brown Label 1-lb. Pkg.		18c
COMBINATION SALE			
Large Can Hershey's Chocolate			
1 Pkg. Ice Cream Mix			
2-oz. Pkg. Walnut or Pecan Meats			
All For 30c			
Sweet Peas	COUNTRY CLUB No. 2 Can		15c
Cherries	Red Sour Pitted No. 2 Can		10c
Twinkle	Assorted Flavors 6 Pkgs.		25c
Salt	5-lb. Bag		10c
Navy Beans	6 lbs.		25c
Peanut Butter	2-lb. Jar		25c
Salad Dressing	COUNTRY CLUB 16-oz. Jar		15c

WATERMELONS	CUBAN QUEENE	Each	33c
LEMONS	SUNKIST 360 Size	Dozen	29c
BANANAS	Firm, Ripe Golden Fruit	3 Lbs.	19c
CABBAGE	New Crop ILLINOIS	3 Lbs.	10c
CELERY	Fancy MICHIGAN	2 Stalks	9c
POTATOES	U. S. No. 1 COBBLERS	15 Lb. Peck	25c

BEEF SALE	Pot Roast	- 1-lb. 10c
	Boiling Beef	- 3 lbs. 19c
	Hamburger	- 2 lbs. 19c
	Club Steak	- 1-lb. 17 1/2c
MILK FED VEAL	Shoulder Roast	1-lb. 12c
	Pocket Roast	- 1-lb. 9c
	Rib Chops	- 1-lb. 15c
PORK	Loin Roast	RIB END 13 1/2c
	Roast	CALLIE STYLE 1-lb. 12c
	Steak	LEAN 1-lb. 15c
FISH		
Fillet Haddock No Bone — No Waste		
Lb. 17c		
Catfish Fillets, 1-lb. 19c		
BOLOGNA Large, Sliced		
2 Lbs. 35c		
SALAMI 1-lb. 19c		
IDEAL SUMMER THURINGER SAUSAGE 1-lb. 19c		
Large Juicy Frankfurts... 2 lbs. 19c		

FOOD SPECIALS AT NATIONAL — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

It's fresh foods that keep you cool these summer days—and these summer food specials at National are just the thing for cool, refreshing menus to give you the energy you need—to keep you going all day. All the "makings" for crisp salads, frosty drinks, and energy dishes are priced refreshingly low.

NEW! A Good Mixer with tall, cool drinks

Lime Rickey 3

large 24-oz. bot.

25c

American Home—Sparkling club soda combined with pure lime flavor. Gives zip and pep to summer drinks.

A Perfect Refreshing Dressing for All Salads

Salad Dressing

pt. jar

14c

American Home—The rich, tangy kind that brings out the cool deliciousness of fresh fruit, vegetable and fish salads.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables		
ORANGES	200 Size	30c
	252 Size	27c
BANANAS	3 lbs.	19c
TOMATOES	Fancy Home Grown 2 lbs.	19c
COOKING APPLES	5 lbs.	23c
PEACHES	Fancy Georgia 5 lbs.	25c

IN OUR MODERN MEAT DEPARTMENT		
209 First Street — Dixon, Ill.		
BEEF POT ROAST	1-lb. 9c	
PORK LOIN ROAST	3-lb. 11c	
PORK STEAK	Extra Fancy 1-lb. 12 1/2c	
SLICED BACON	National 1/2 lb. 12c	
LEG OF LAMB	Genuine .. 1-lb. 22c	
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP		
4 cans		26c
Full Standard Grade Corn		
2 No. 2 cans		15c

Crackers	FORT DEARBORN Soda or Graham	2-lb. caddy 19c
Nut Margarine	COME AGAIN For table or cooking	2 lbs. 19c
Cream Cheese	Brick or Round—Good on the cold plate	1-lb. 14c
Navy Beans	Fancy Hand Picked Michigan	4 lbs. (bulk) 14c
Blue Rose Rice	Extra Fancy Nourishing	3 lbs. (bulk) 14c
National Evap. Milk		3 tall cans 17c

Ask the manager how you can win \$1,000 a year for life and other big cash prizes.

Camay Soap 6 cakes 26c

Sweetheart soap 4 cakes 17c

Big Jack Soap 2 bars 11c

Chipso Flakes or Granules 2 pkgs. 29c

Kitchen Klenzer can 5c

Softasilk

Toddy

Dean's MILK Vitamin "D" 3 cans 18c

Post's 40% Bran Flakes 2 pkgs. 17c

LayerCake Am. Home 2 cans 25c

Dark Rye Bread—Naf's Best 1-lb. 8c

Blue Ribbon MALT 3-lb. 49c

Doggie DINNER 1-lb. 25c

NATIONAL TEA CO.

FOOD STORES

MR. FARMER: BRING US YOUR EGGS
An Itemized Cash Register Receipt with Every Purchase

DINOSAUR DEATH BEDS FOUND IN BIG HORN RANGE

Skeletons of a Dozen Prehistoric Beasts are Uncovered

New York, Aug. 2—(AP)—Breathlessly as a pair of stay-at-home baseball fans getting an inning report of a world series game, two scientists here are following the dinosaur-digging "in Wyoming."

The scientists are those eminent solvers of geological jigsaw puzzles, Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews and Dr. Walter Granger, both of the American Museum of Natural History.

They regard the discovery of the dinosaur death-bed in the Big Horn mountain region of Wyoming as one of the most important fossil finds in history.

Drs. Andrews and Granger confessed they were receiving the reports of Dr. Barnum Brown, leader of the American Museum-Sinclair expedition in the west, with an excitement almost heretofore to the traditional calm, cool attitude of men of science.

"At first," said Dr. Andrews, "we thought Dr. Brown had unearthed the bones of but one monster. Then he found another. Now he has a dozen."

Inauspicious Start
The work started in a very inauspicious manner. Sticking out of a hillside was a bone. It had lain exposed for years.

One day a rancher saw the bone. He noticed that it was a tail-bone, and reasoned that wherever you find a tail you will also find some sort of a creature attached to it.

He called the attention of science to that quite ordinary-looking bone. The museum men followed the trail of the tail. And today:

They have unearthed the remains of 12 huge reptiles that about 125,000,000 years ago, when the world became slightly too fast and changeable, passed from the design of things.

Dr. Granger said that present developments indicate a new species of dinosaur has been found—a huge, aquatic or semi-aquatic saurapod, a descendant of brontosaurus, the "thunder lizard."

GRAND DETOUR

By Mrs. Alfred Parks
Grand Detour—Woodrow Senn returned home Friday from southern Indiana where he spent three weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Smith and family of Chicago spent the past two weeks with the former's sister, Mrs. Clarence Maronde and husband.

Mrs. Mae Pankhurst, who was ill last week, is much improved.

Miss Jane Senn of Louisville, Ky. and her nephew, William Sturgeon of English, Ind., arrived here on Thursday for a few days visit with relatives.

Mrs. Holger Jensen was called to Sterling recently by the illness of her sister.

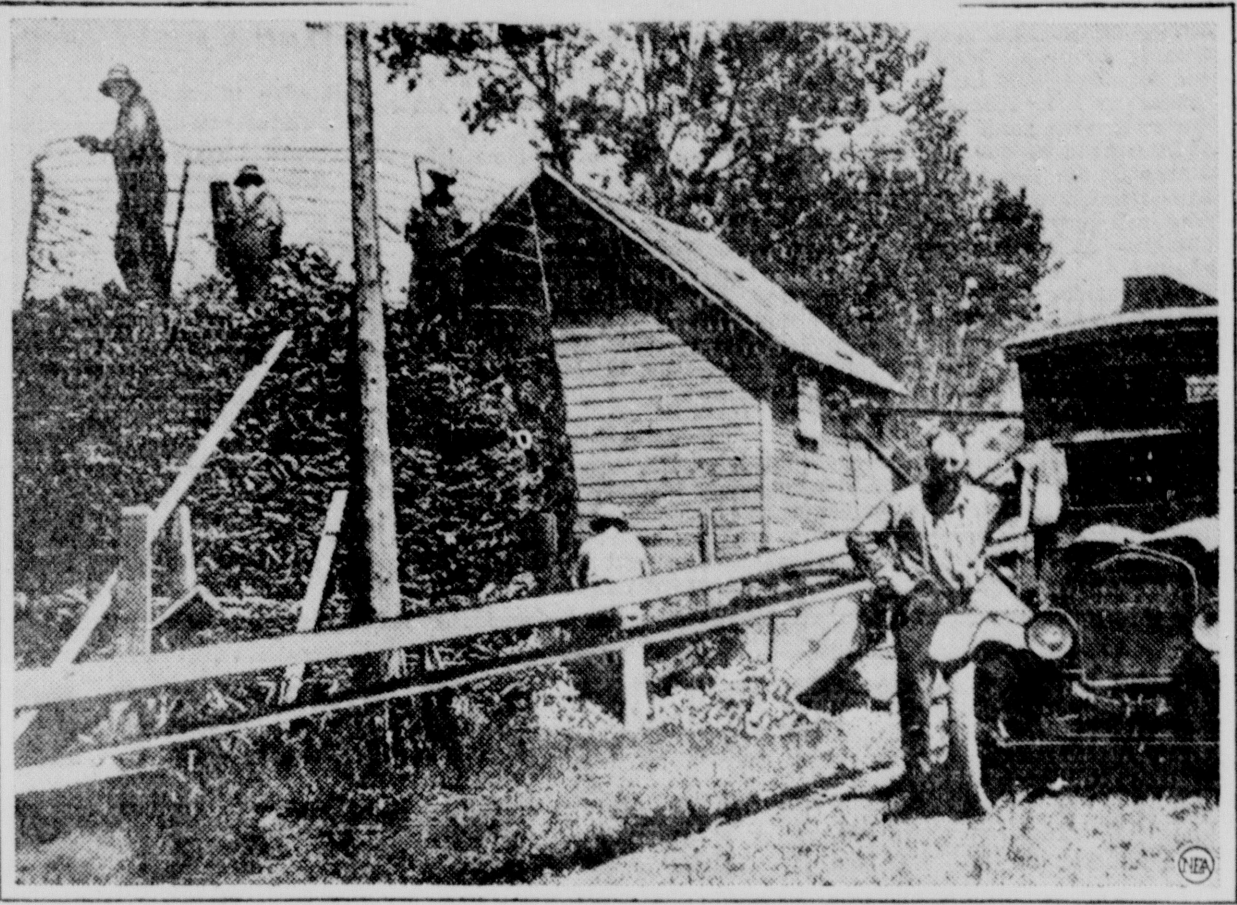
Ashley Foxley is driving a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Portner of Rockford spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Senn and family, Mrs. H. S. Senn, Mrs. Wales Sheller and son Robert and Robert Abbel of Grand Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Portner of Rockford; Miss Jane Senn of Louisville, Ky. and William Sturgeon of English, Ind. motored to the Edward Senn home near Woodstock Sunday, where they enjoyed a picnic dinner and spent the afternoon socially.

To Wed "Muggsy"

Farmers Rush to Sell Corn as Drouth Boosts Price



Midwest farmers who have repaid their government loans now are unsealing their cribs and selling their corn at the new higher prices, coming as result of the widespread drouth damage. Here is a scene on a farm near Rockwell City, Ia., ear corn being fed into the sheller, a truck standing by to haul away the shelled grain pouring into it.

THE MEN ALSO PLAYED A BALL GAME DURING THE AFTERNOON.

Alfred Parks, Mrs. Wales Sheller and Robert Abbel went to Chicago Saturday to take in the Century of Progress.

Clair and Zula Beck enjoyed a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beck of Rochelle, and their brother, Horace of DeKalb Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lempey entertained a number of friends at dinner at Beck's on Sunday. The occasion honored the birthday of their nephew, Daniel (Bud) Stevens, to whom it was a complete surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raefelt of Chicago spent the week end with the latter's sister, Mrs. Oscar Soeller.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sheffield entertained at dinner Sunday their son Arthur and family of Dixon. Miss Bess Pankhurst entertained recently in honor of Rev. Finis Idelman and wife of New York.

TEMPERANCE HILL

By Mrs. Warren Leake

Temperance Hill—Miss Georgia Mynard and Miss Pauline Criswell of Harvey, Ill., spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Mynard.

The many friends of Mrs. John Hillison, who has been under the care of a physician for several months, will be glad to hear she is improving and able to be up a part of each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer, Frank Atkinson and daughter Dorothy and son Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer and two sons attended a reunion and picnic held at the Amboy Park Sunday. There were about 35 present.

Miss Estella Clayton was a business caller in Amboy Wednesday.

W. F. Ross of Pasadena, Calif., spent Friday night at the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard.

Alleged Slayer of Belvidere Man is Freed Under Bonds

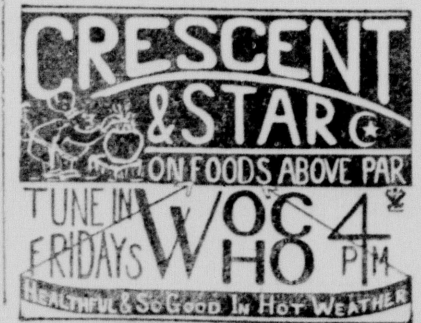
Corpus Christi, Tex., Aug. 2—(AP)—Frank Kress, night watchman at the plant of the Southern Alkali Corporation, was at liberty on \$3,000 bond today on a murder charge in connection with the shooting Sunday of Edward McCortie, night construction superintendent at the plant.

McCortie, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, was shot four times, allegedly when he attempted to disarm Kress and discharge him for reporting late to duty. McCortie's body was sent to Belvidere, Ill., for burial.

"TREASON" PRISONER FREED
Hillsboro, Ill., Aug. 1—(AP)—Gordon Hutchins, one of the Illinois "treason code" prisoners at the Montgomery county jail here, was released yesterday on bail of \$5,000 to await action by the grand jury which convenes next week. Four of the eleven men arrested on June 2 as the culmination of "relief demonstrations" in this county now have obtained bond.

ZIONIST IS DEAD.
Zion—(AP)—A stroke of a apoplexy proved fatal to Mrs. Elizabeth Farley, 63, wife of Onias W. Farley, who defeated Wilbur Glenn Voliva's chosen candidate for the post of president of the board of education last spring. Funeral services will be held Thursday, but Voliva will not preach the sermon. The Rev. Paul J. Goodwin, pastor of Grace Missionary church, will officiate.

VOLIVA LOSING HIS GRIP?
Zion—(AP)—When his chosen candidate for judge of the city court was defeated, Wilbur Glenn Voliva lost his third village election in four months. By a vote of 1,375 to 1,186, Theodore Forby, city judge for six years, was re-elected over Joseph L. Bishop, Voliva's candidate.



NACHUSA ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson and little daughter of Dixon spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson entertained the following folks Monday evening with a wiener roast in honor of Mr. Johnson's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoban, Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley, Sr. and Miss Maybelle Stanley of east of Dixon, Mrs. August Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen.

Miss Mary Johnson of Chicago is visiting her mother and other relatives here.

Richard Speed and friends of New Orleans, La., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Raymond Clark and son Arland are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ash in Wilmette.

The advertisements are printed for your convenience. They inform and save you time, energy and money.

There's something in the advertisements today to interest you. Read them.



LOOK AT THESE

THRIFTY A&P VALUES



WORTHMORE
JELLY BEANS
2 LBS. 19c

DR. PRICE'S
VANILLA EXTRACT
1 1/2-oz. BOTTLE 25c

RAJAH
CIDER VINEGAR
1/2-GAL. JUG 25c

WHITE HOUSE
MILK
4 TALL CANS 23c

GRANDMOTHER'S
WHITE BREAD
16-oz. LOAF 6c

FRESH BAKT
SODA OR GRAHAM
CRACKERS
2-LB. PKG. 19c

IONA BRAND
SLICED OR HALVED
PEACHES
No. 2 1/2 Can 18c

HIRES
GINGER, BIRCH
OR ROOT BEER
EXTRACT
BTL. 23c

ORANGE PEKOE
NECTAR
BLACK TEA
1/2-LB. PKG. 27c

RAJAH
CIDER VINEGAR
1/2-GAL. JUG 25c

WHITE HOUSE
MILK
4 TALL CANS 23c

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PEACHES
No. 2 1/2 Can 18c

IONA BRAND
SLICED OR HALVED
PEACHES
No. 2 1/2 Can 18c

LOCAL CATTLE DEALERS MAKE NEW CONTACTS

Dixon Firms to Handle Prime Feeders from Great Ranges

A. C. Morris, formerly a partner in the firm of Knapp & Morris who have been dealing in feeding cattle in this locality for the past eight years, announced that he has formed a new company under the name of the A. C. Morris Cattle Company. They will handle western Hereford cattle and can arrange for finance in case anyone wishes this service. Mr. Morris is president of the new company.

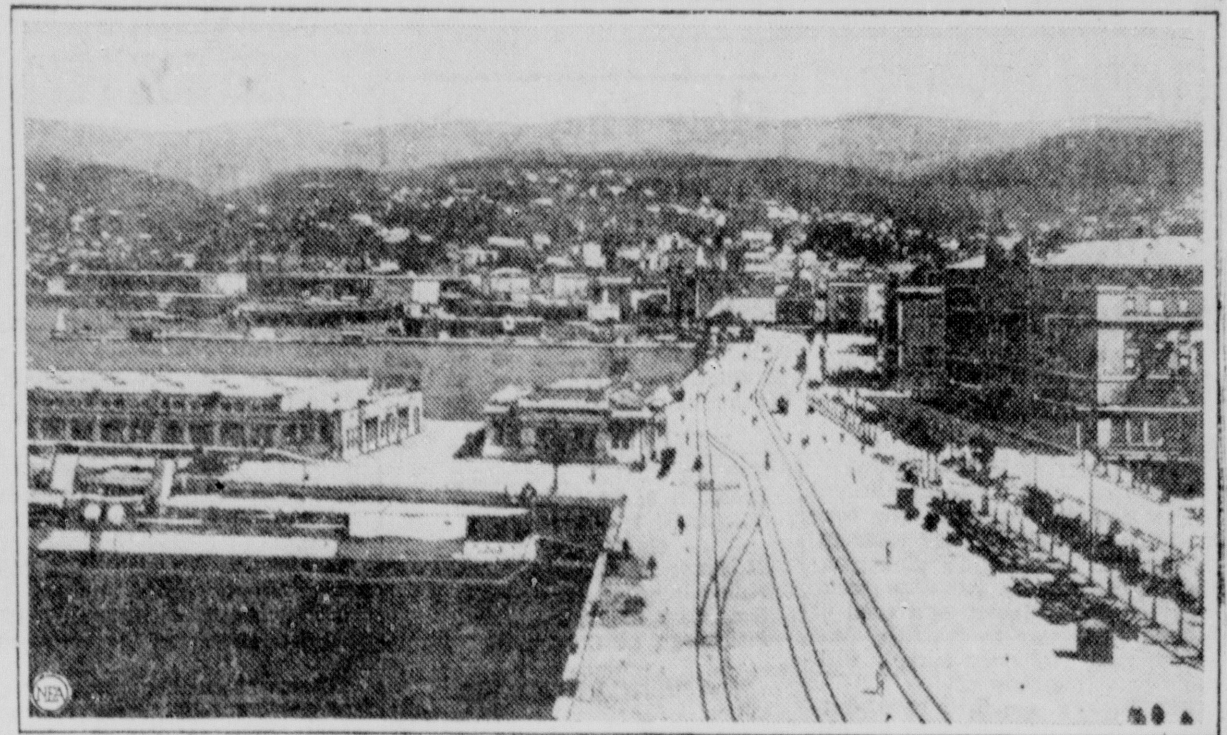
W. N. Barrick, who has been buying cattle for the firm of Knapp & Morris for the past five years is associated with Mr. Morris in the new company. He is vice president of the company and will continue to buy cattle on the ranges for the A. C. Morris Cattle Co. Mr. Barrick has been in the cattle business for a number of years and is considered one of the best buyers and judges of cattle in the west.

Mr. Morris will have charge of the sales and is very well known in this locality, having been in the cattle business for the past eight years with his partner the late Gerald M. Knapp under the firm name of Knapp & Morris.

The A. C. Morris Cattle Company will handle at the Dixon stock yards at all times a very good selection of range feeding cattle also will ship direct to the feeder choice feeding cattle and feeder lambs from the range upon order and subject to the approval of the purchaser upon arrival. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

Word has just reached here that Kenneth Knapp, formerly of the firm of Knapp & Morris of Dixon, has been elected director of the Western Hereford Exchange, with home offices at Davenport, Iowa. Arrangements have been made for cattle and lamb business of this

Italy Guards Trieste Closely in Austrian Crisis



With the First squadron of the Italian navy nearby in the northern Adriatic sea, a close watch is being maintained over Trieste, great Italian port, during the Austrian crisis. Mammoth docks of the seaport are shown here, with the city stretching back toward the hills. Trieste, a city of 250,000, was among the spoils of the World War wrested by Italy from Austria. It is situated on the west side of the Istrian peninsula.

Mr. Knapp to take charge of the company at Dixon and surrounding territory. Mr. Knapp will be assisted by A. D. Knapp and other associates. The Western Hereford Exchange has branches at several Iowa, Illinois and Indiana points. F. M. Larmer, President of the

company stated that they feel particularly fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Knapp and associates to handle their business in this territory. They will use the Northwestern yards at Dixon and the Illinois Central yards at Polo and Freeport. The Freeport yards

and adjacent territory are in charge of S. C. Wilhelm, of Shannan, Illinois, who is also a director of the company and in charge of the field work. Several cars of cattle and lambs destined for Dixon territory will leave the range in the next day or two.

EASY SHOPPING
NO WAITING



Our customers notice it, and are remarking about it everywhere a JEWEL store is located. They appreciate the cleanliness and convenient service method of shopping, but that is only part of the secret of JEWEL



BUSINESS IS good at JEWEL FOOD STORES

JEWEL "Specials"

IDEAL FOR LAUNDRY

O.K. SOAP 3 1-lb. Bars 11c

SOAKS CLOTHES CLEAN

RINSO 2 Lge. Pkgs. 39c

SMALL PKG.—9c

Lux or Libby's Toilet Soap...3 Cakes 19c

RED CROSS

MACARONI Spaghetti or 3 Pkgs. 17c

BLUE JEWEL

CORN Country Gentleman No. 2 or Golden Bantam Size Can 10c

FIRST PRIZE

SALAD DRESSING Pint 24c

RIES & PORTER PURE CIDER

VINEGAR Quart Bottle 10c

FIRST PRIZE SWEET MIXED

PICKLES Quart Jar 19c

SEMINOLE

TISSUE Cotton Soft 3 rolls 19c

WIN

A BEAUTIFUL CLUB ALUMINUM

HAMMERCRAFT SET

Retail value of this set is \$28.70. Ask the manager of your local JEWEL Food Store for details of this contest.

18 Other Prizes

Compare These Prices

Competitors' Prices "B" "A" Jewels' Everyday Prices

The Modern Shortening

CRISCO 1-lb. Can 21c 22c 19c

American Family

SOAP Bar 5 3/4c 5 3/4c 5c

HEINZ Tomato

KETCHUP 8-oz. Bottle 14c 13c 12 1/2c

HEINZ SOUP

1-lb. Can 13 1/2c 13 1/2c 12 1/2c

HEINZ Oven Baked

PORK & BEANS 1-lb. Can 9 1/2c 9 1/2c 8 3/4c

WHEATIES

8-oz. Pkg. 11 1/2c 11 1/2c 11c

ALL FLAVORS

JELLO 5-lb. Box 5 1/2c 6 1/2c 5c

SWANSDOWN

1-lb. Pkg. 29c 29c 25c

EXTRACT

12c 10c 9c

IVORY SOAP

6-oz. Bar 5 1/2c 5 1/2c 5c

CLEAN QUICK

5-lb. Pkg. 29c 29c 27c

MILK

6 1/2c 6 3/4c 6c

NOTE: "Jewel prices quoted here are everyday prices not specials."

\$1.63 3/4 \$1.63 3/4 \$1.45 1/2

GARDEN FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

Home Grown

SWEET CORN 2 doz. 19c

Exceptionally Low Prices

CALIFORNIA ORANGES

252 Size Per Dozen at 24c 176 Size Dozen at 33c 216 Size Dozen at 29c

Large Size

COOKING APPLES 4 lbs. 17c

Fancy

SEEDLESS GRAPES 3 lbs. 19c

Good Color

GEORGIA ELBERTA PEACHES 5 lbs. 25c

JEWEL DAIRY PRODUCTS SALE!

Blue Brook Sweet Cream

BUTTER 2 Lbs. 55c

Blue Jewel Quarters. lb. 29c

BLUE BROOK

BACON 2 1/2-lb. Pkgs. 23c

Selected Fresh Country

EGGS Doz. 17c

BROOKFIELD

CHEESE SPREAD

American or Pimento—1/2-lb. Pkg. 5c

Amer. Brick, Pim. or Swiss

CHEESE 2—1/2-lb. Pkgs. 25c

BLUE BROOK

COFFEE Lb. 21c 3 Lbs. 59c

LILY OF THE VALLEY or SWEET VIOLET

BARTLETT PEARS No. 2 Can 13c

STOKELY'S STRAINED

VEGETABLES In Golden Enamel Lined Cans 3 cans 25c

NEW YORKER BRAND

APPLE SAUCE No. 2 Can 9c

B. & M. Lima Beans 2 No. 2 Cans 19c

STOKELY'S HOMINY No. 2 1/2 Can 9c

JEWEL "Special"

THURS., FRI. and SAT. ONLY

HEART of INDIANA

TOMATOES 3 No. 2 Size Cans 23c

Fine Quality Indiana Tomatoes Limit, 6 Cans to a Customer.

Phone B1462.

MR. FARMER—Bring Us Your EGGS.

M. B. LEMANSKI, Mgr.

Deliveries 10c

Phone B1462.

Deliveries 10c

PRODUCE

SEEDLESS GRAPES 3 lbs. 25c

CELERY Michigan 2 Large Stalks 11c

BANANAS Firm 4 lbs. 25c

CABBAGE Home 3 lbs. 10c

PEACHES Georgia 4 lbs. 25c

Elberta 4 lbs. 25c

Basket—\$2.49

Alabama

SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. 25c

WATERMELONS Medium Size Each 39c

MEAT DEPT.

BEEF ROAST Lb. 13 1/2c

Armour's Star. Choice Cuts.

Sports of All Sorts

GIANTS DEVELOP PUNCH AS FIGHT FOR FLAG RAGES

Increased Their Lead to 4 Full Games With a Double Victory

(By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.)
The New York Giants, who were accused of being "hitless wonders" of winning the world's championship with nothing but the strong arms of four pitchers and even of talking their way to the title last season have fashioned a reply with their bats this season.

Bill Terry's reputedly weak-hitting team has turned into an aggregation of home run hitters, collecting 58 so far.

Met Ott, young leader of the belting brigade slammed his 25th and 26th homers yesterday to tighten his grip on the National League and to help his club strengthen its position at the top of the standings with a double victory over the Braves. The scores were 11 to 2 and 10 to 3.

Johnny Sain, making his first start since his return from Montreal, and Carl Hubbell shared the pitching burden of the opener, while Hal Schumacher, this year's leader of the pitching "big four," rang up his 16th triumph in the afterpiece, contributing a homer to his own cause.

Lead By Four Games
The double triumph increased New York's lead to four full games as the third-place Cardinals, with Paul Dean on the hill, bumped off the second-place Cubs, 4 to 0.

The almost daily exchange of first and second places in the American League by the Yankees and Tigers took place on schedule as Detroit wallowed the Cleveland Indians 10 to 7 in a free swinging contest which produced 31 hits while the Red Sox, with former Yankees in the starting roles, defeated the New York club 7 to 4.

Down in the second division most of the excitement came from the Reds, who spotted Pittsburgh's Pirates a three run lead, then won 7-6 on Chick Hafey's 14th homer plus a four-run rally in the seventh; and by the Senators, who battered out an 11-7 decision over the Athletics in a slugfest which produced five circuit blows, two by Doc Cramer of the A's.

The cellar dwelling White Sox took both ends of a bargain bill from St. Louis, 10-6 and 4-2 to drop the losers into sixth place behind Washington. Brooklyn's Dodgers belted out an 8 to 4 decision over the Phillies.

??? DO YOU ??? REMEMBER
One Year Ago Today — Kid Chocolate won an unpopular decision from the Belgian featherweight king, Matchens, in Barcelona, Spain.

Five Years Ago Today — Sammy Mandell successfully defended his lightweight title against Tony Canzoneri at Chicago.

Ten Years Ago Today — Leo Diegel won the Canadian Open, scoring 285 for 72 holes.

On Casiguran Bay, in the Philippines, the president of a Negro village draws a salary of \$2 a month and is considered a plutocrat.

Fair Lenore Still Champ



Outstanding woman swimmer of 1924, Lenore Knight of Homestead, Pa., rules the waves again this year by virtue of her three victories in the recent Women's National A. A. U. meet at Detroit. Lenore, shown above, defeated the nation's best swimmers in the 220, 440, and 880-yard free style championships.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	63	36	.636
Chicago	58	39	.598
St. Louis	56	40	.583
Boston	49	51	.490
Pittsburgh	45	49	.479
Philadelphia	42	56	.429
Brooklyn	41	55	.427
Cincinnati	34	62	.354

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 4, Chicago 0.
New York 11-10; Boston 2-3.
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 4.
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6.

Games Today
St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
New York at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	61	37	.622
New York	59	37	.615
Cleveland	54	43	.557
Boston	53	47	.520
Washington	45	53	.459
St. Louis	42	51	.452
Philadelphia	38	56	.404
Chicago	36	64	.360

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 10-4; St. Louis 4-2.
Detroit 10; Cleveland 7.
Washington 11; Philadelphia 7.
Boston 7; New York 4.

Games Today
Chicago at St. Louis.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Boston at New York.

MEXICAN "MAIL ORDER" DIVORCE NOT ACID PROOF

U. S. Consulate General Says They are Not Legal

Mexico, D. F., Aug. 2 —(AP)—Every Mexican "mail divorce" granted to Americans in the last few years probably would be declared illegal if appealed to the federal district courts, the American Consulate General here has stated after a thorough legal study of recent higher court decisions.

These decisions clearly set forth as a principle of Mexican law that residence of both parties in Mexico at the time the divorce is granted is necessary to make the action legal.

No single decision nullifying divorces by the wholesale has been made nor is one possible under Mexican law, but the recent rulings open the way for individual appeals by thousands of Americans who were divorced in their absence.

The investigation by American authorities cooperating with the Mexican officials has resulted in the closing of several "mail order" divorce rings which defraud many American citizens. It has slowed down the divorce business generally.

Widespread publicity and unfavorable rulings by several courts in the United States have failed to close one such "mill," the Consulate says. Its headquarters are in Ciudad Juarez, across the river from El Paso, where many Hollywood actors and actresses have gone to obtain divorces.

Users of typewriters will do well to ask about the Paragon ribbons. A Remington Rand Product, sold by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

LEFTY GROVE'S GLASS ARM COST RED SOX PLENTY

Bucky Harris Says His Team Would be Leading But For It

New York, Aug. 2 —(AP)—Bucky Harris admits, naturally with some reluctance, that the battle for the American League pennant race rests between the New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers, but he is also convinced that only one fateful circumstance has kept his Boston Red Sox from riding the crest this season.

The reason, he insists, is Robert Moses Grove, whose \$100,000 sore arm has meant a difference of at least ten games so far to the Red Sox.

"Figure it out for yourself," says Bucky. "We had every reason to expect Grove to win at least 20 games for us. He had won only four and it's a question whether his arm will be in shape to start another game before the middle of August. Yet we are only nine games or thereabouts back of the leaders, neither of which has the stuff to make any runaway of the race this year. With Grove in shape and taking his regular turn, I don't think there's a doubt he would have 15 more victories by now, which would mean we would be right on top of the heap."

May Take Another Year
It may take another year to settle the great Grove mystery. The lean southpaw pitched in batting drill at the Yankee Stadium yesterday, displayed plenty of stuff and told Harris afterward: "My arm feels better than it has in weeks. The soreness is gone and I think I'll be ready to go soon."

No one is more anxious than Grove himself to show a return to form. He has done everything possible, including parting with several teeth and his tonsils, to seek the root of the trouble.

"These hard-ball pitchers go fast when they go," suggested Babe Ruth, tossing some cold water on Red Sox hopes. "They haven't got so much left when the old hop disappears. I wish him luck, but I'll be surprised if Grove is ever a 20-game pitcher again."

GOLF By Art Krenz



ONEA

As the club leaves the ball at the start of the backswing, there are two common mistakes made. One class of player takes the club back abruptly, lifting it with the right hand much the same as if he would pick up any stick that was lying on the ground. A second class, in an effort to guard against this fault, rolls or turns the wrists for the first motion, which results in a flat, round-house swing.

The proper motion is neither a lift nor a turn of the wrists. It is accomplished by first turning the body, especially the hips and the shoulders. Action of the backswing should start with a push from the left shoulder.

Todays Leaders in Both of Major Leagues Compiled

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Including yesterday's games)

National League
Hitting—Terry, Giants, .361; P. Waner, Pirates, .360.
Runs—Terry, Giants, 81; Ott, Giants, 80.
Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 111; Collins, 80.
Hits—Terry, Giants, 139; P. Waner, Pirates, and Allen, Phillies, 138.
Doubles—F. Herman, Cubs, 30; Allen, Phillies, and Cuyler, Cubs, 29.
Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 10; P. Waner and Vaughan, Pirates; Collins and Medwick, Cardinals, 9.
Home runs—Ott, Giants, 26; Collins, Cardinals, and Berger, Braves, 23.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 18; Bartell, Phillies, 12.
Pitchers—J. Dean, Cardinals, 18-4; Schumacher, Giants, 18-5.

American League
Hitting—Manush, Senators, .393; Gehring, Tigers, .370.
Runs—Gehring, Tigers, 93; Werber, Red Sox, 93.
Runs batted in—Gehring, Yankees, 116; Bonura, White Sox, 92.
Hits—Manush, Senators, 150; Gehring, Tigers, 139.
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 38; Gehring, Tigers, 37.
Triples—Chapman, Yankees, 11; Manush, Senators, 10.
Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 34; Gehrig, Yankees, 32.
Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 25; Fox, Tigers, 20.
Pitchers—Gomez, Yankees, 17-3; Rowe, Tigers, 14-4.

Subscribe for your home paper—the paper that is back of every worthy civic project.

NOVELTY TO BE SEEN AT DIXON AIRPORT FIELD

Traveling Donkey Soft Ball Aggregation for Two Nights

Those who have found both recreation and entertainment in the soft ball game being staged at the Airport field, are to be furnished a novelty attraction next week. The Airport committee this morning booked a traveling donkey softball aggregation which will be presented on Thursday and Friday evenings next week in the City League schedule. The donkeys are trained in the arts and tricks of the soft ball game and will be ridden by local players, members of the teams

successful earlier in the week for qualifying for this honor.

The City League schedule has been changed to provide for the winner of the first game Monday evening between Wink's Specials and Reynolds Wire Co., to play the winner of the Knack's Leaders-Buster Browns game on Thursday night instead of on Friday. The winner of the Dementtown Merchants-DeMolay game Monday evening will play the winner of the Borden's A. & P. Stores Friday evening.

Each evening the fans will be entertained with a seven inning soft ball game between teams of the City League which will start promptly at 7 o'clock. The early starting is required that the donkeys may get into action in their seven inning game not later than 8:15. Members of the City League teams will ride the burros in both of the games, the pitcher and catcher being the only two players on each team who will not be mounted.

Stars Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paul Dean, Cardinals — Pitched five-hit shut-out against the Cubs.
Chick Hafey, Reds — His 14th homer proved decisive blow in victory over Pirates.

Met Ott, Giants—Pounded 25th and 26th homers and drove in seven runs against Braves.
Fete Susko, Senators—Hit homer and single, accounting for five runs.
Zeke Bonura, White Sox—Batted mightily in Sox' double win over Browns.

YANKS SIGN PHENOM
Zeigler, Ill., Aug. 2 —(AP)—Bill Homan's 16-year-old Zeigler high school athlete has been signed by the New York Yankees. It was announced he will be transferred to the Piedmont League for seasoning.

Oak Ridgers Meet Rockford Team on Home Field Sunday

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the Oak Ridge baseball team will play the hard hitting West End Fuel Co., team of Rockford on the Ridge diamond. Several weeks ago Oak Ridge defeated this team by a score of 8 to 7 and the fans are assured a good game Sunday as the Rockford team will be seeking revenge. They have recently reinforced their team with the additional of several Mississippi Valley league stars. The Ridgers will present the following lineup: Smice, rf; Lebre, 3b; Kays, ss; Miller, 2b; Bush, 1b; McConaghey, lf; Carlson, cf; Kelsey, p; Rensna, c.

Read the advertisements. They are addressed to you—personally.

Baseball Pitchers Curve Ball Thereby Curving Spines Also

Pittsburgh, Aug. 2 —(AP)—A baseball player may have a curve on the ball, says Dr. D. W. Poupard of a Pittsburgh chiropractic college—but he's also likely to have a curve of the spine.

Dr. Poupard told the annual convention of the National Chiropractors Association last night:

"Ball players, especially right hand pitchers, may develop baffling curves of the ball, but they also develop curves in their spines." Other occupations such as those of machine tender, manual laborer and office worker were listed as potentially dangerous because, Dr. Poupard said, such workers are apt to adopt postures which lead to unnatural bends and twists in the spine.

GUARANTEED IN WRITING AGAINST EVERYTHING FIRST QUALITY YET 18% TO 20% LOWER PRICED*

New RIVERSIDES

Precision-Built to Stand Even Higher Speeds and Greater Strains Than Those of Today

EXAMPLE: SIZE 29 x 4.40-21 - Only

\$5.20

CONVENIENT TERMS!

"A mile a minute" — no longer speeding — just today's driving pace! Faster turns; quick, frequent stops; smaller wheels making far more revolutions! All these demand an entirely new tire! Wards new Precision-built, first-quality Riverside is the answer! You get that extra margin of quality that assures you of long wear and safety under the terrific tire strains of today's cars . . . plenty of quality for even the cars of tomorrow!

Improved thicker and flatter tread puts more rubber on the road where you need it most — all NEW Super-Vitalized rubber that alone adds 15 percent to wear. Stronger carcass doubly protected against blowouts. First, by patented Latex-dipping. Second, by live rubber insulators between every cord ply. Both minimize internal friction-heat — greatest blowout cause.

***YET 18% TO 20% LOWER PRICED!**

Actually 18% to 20% LOWER than Wards prices on tires of comparable first quality as recently as four months ago . . . in spite of the fact that rubber has increased nearly 50% in price while all other materials, cotton, and labor have also gone UP!

Make the next tire you buy a new precision-built Riverside. America's ace-value in first-quality tires—backed by the strongest guarantee ever written. A guarantee that gives you complete protection against all road hazards for the life of the tire. Read it carefully—just below!

TIRES MOUNTED FREE

NOW! CHECK THESE LOW PRICES!

NEW RIVERSIDES	4-Ply plus 2 Cord Breakers	6-Ply plus 2 Cord Breakers
4.40-21	\$5.20	\$7.20
4.50-21	5.70	7.70
4.75-19	6.10	7.45
5.00-19	6.50	8.20
5.25-18	7.20	9.05
5.50-17	7.90	9.40
6.00-18		10.90
6.50-19		12.95

SAVE ON RIVERSIDE TRUCK TIRES!

Satisfactory Service Guaranteed!
30 x 5 Mate (8-ply plus 2 cord breakers) . . . \$16.00
32 x 6 Mate (10-ply plus 2 cord breakers) . . . 27.30
6.00 x 20 Mate (6-ply plus 2 cord breakers) . . . 12.80

Also with Satisfactory Service Guaranteed
RIVERSIDE RAMBLERS

Here's the lowest price at which you can buy such guaranteed service and satisfaction. These good tires give you thousands of trouble-free miles. Other sizes priced proportionately low!

\$4.45
AS LOW AS
SIZE 29 x 4.40-21

Not Limited to 12, 18, or any number of months. Not limited to 25,000, 30,000, or ANY number of miles!

Unlimited Guarantee Against..

Everything that can happen to a tire on the road with the exception of punctures, fire, and theft.

Riversides must be extra quality thorough and through to be sold with such a broad guarantee . . . and don't forget we are right here in town to make good on this guarantee at all times... quickly and cheerfully!

- BLOWOUTS
- RIM CUTS
- CASING CUTS
- STONE BRUISES
- FAULTY BRAKES
- UNDER INFLATION
- WHEELS OUT OF ALIGNMENT

MONTGOMERY WARD

80 GALENA AVENUE

PHONE 197

DIXON, ILL.

SALES TAX NETS OVER 36 MILLION FIRST 12 MONTHS

Horner Plans to Make the Sales Tax Permanent on On Illinois Statutes

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 2 —(AP)—State officials today gave the two per cent sales tax large credit for the strong position of the Illinois treasury, which is advancing surplus funds to finance relief while bond obligations are being retired on schedule.

In its first twelve months, the sales tax produced \$36,632,933. Finance Director Knowlton L. Ames, Jr., announced at Chicago yesterday.

July collections were the highest yet, \$3,549,729.

Meanwhile the office of State treasurer John C. Martin announced his receipts for July were \$16,674,150.34, increasing the state's balance on hand to \$50,480,261.39 at the end of the month. Disbursements for the month were \$11,850,140.34.

"Had it not been for the revenue produced by the sales tax, the credit of Illinois would have been destroyed," Ames said.

Similar comment was made by Martin as he prepared to advance \$2,500,000 to the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission as August financing. This can be done at two per cent interest—all bookkeeping transaction within the treasury—a big saving over the 3 1/8 per cent interest asked by the syndicate of loan banks.

Martin also paid \$4,236,775 as principal and interest on the \$55,000,000 Soldiers' Compensation Bond Issue.

Plan To Make Permanent

Governor Horner is planning to make permanent the sales tax, which is being used to replace the state tax on property, and special legislative action probably will be asked before January.

Martin's monthly statement disclosed the Treasury received \$2,948,679.32 in sales tax funds during July and \$2,756,329.04 from the month's fuel tax.

Martin's reports show the treasury has received \$34,015,805.75 in twelve months from the sales tax. The balance is held under protest or has not been received by the treasurer from the finance department.

Yearly revenues are expected to be about \$6,000,000 larger if the state wins the final court appeal on the question of whether the sales tax should be paid on electricity, gas and water. The trial court has decided this in favor of the state.

Marathon Dance Is Old in Venezuelan Jungle

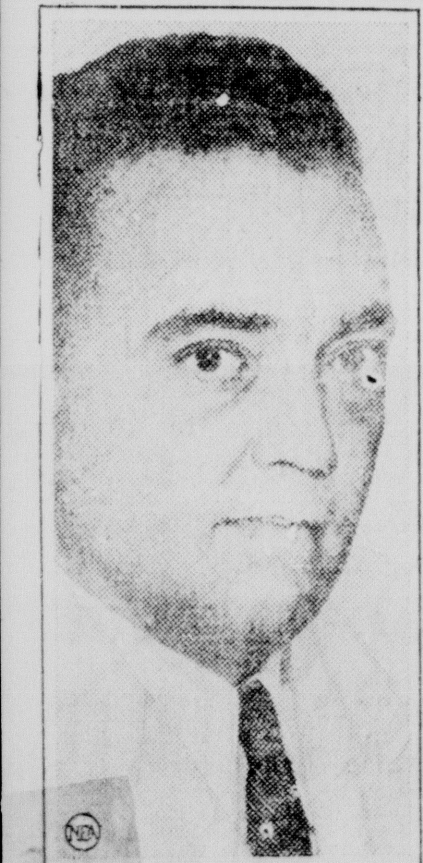
In the Venezuelan jungles near the lonely Brazilian border the cock-of-the-rock, sometimes called "the most beautiful bird in the world," goes through a remarkable dance routine. The performance takes place on the ground witnessed by a score or more of other flame colored males and their drab consorts gathered on bushes.

While the audience cheers approvingly, the dancer, with lowered wings and outspread pumping tail, walks round and round, scratching the ground and springing into the air. When it tires another male takes its place. There seems to be no data as to the duration of these marathons, according to the National Geographic society.

Other dancers even more accomplished are the manakins. There is one with jet-black coat and bright-blue cap; another, of the same diminutive size, exactly like him except that the blue cap is replaced by one of white; and a third of the same stature, with orange head and red boots.

All are denizens of the deep shadows of the undergrowth, and in the dusk might well be mistaken for little black-coated gnomes, as they go so seriously about their intricate dances.

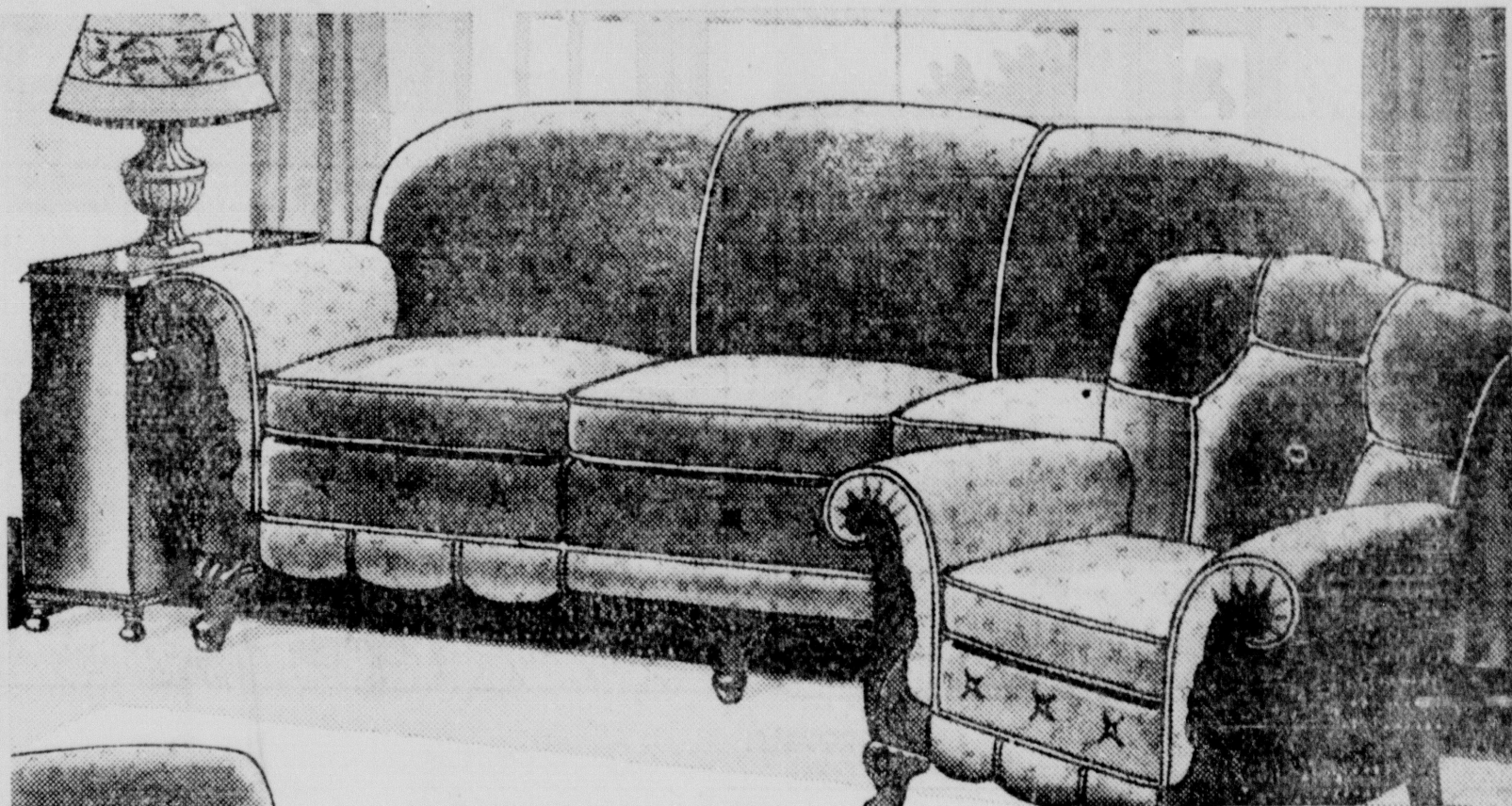
Hoover Presses New Crime War



Centering his attention on an intensified drive to wipe out outlaw gangs, with his hand strengthened by new anti-crime laws, J. Edgar Hoover is shown here in a new picture, in the Washington office where he rules as chief of the U. S. bureau of investigation.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

And Sale of Rugs, Stoves, Washers, Curtains, Housewares, Blankets



2 Piece Suite —at a Special Saving
ALL TAPESTRY
\$48.88
\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly
Plus Carrying Charge

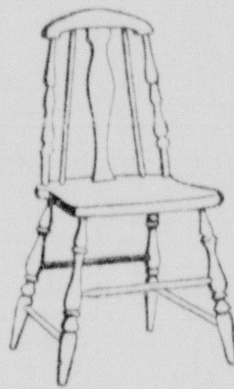
Because Wards tremendous purchase made it possible for the maker to lower his costs—we can price this suite extra low in the Sale! A suite with sleek, trim lines. Backs that are head-high for comfort. Cushions that are spring-filled for comfort. And quality that is assured. See it!

- Extra large davenport
- big, roomy chair
- Spring-filled cushions
- Genuine wood carvings
- Covered in tapestry
- Smart scalloped base
- Reversible cushions
- Carved arm panels

**AUGUST
Sale
SPECIAL**



This Easy Payment Plan on Purchases of \$20 or more—makes buying at Wards easier still!



Kitchen Chair
Unusually Low Priced for Sale
Unfinished—ready to paint. Make your own set; buy 4.
77c Ea.

IF you want

- Best Quality
- Lowest Price

in
HARDWARE

SEE WARDS
COMPLETE LINE



Reasons for Wards Low Prices:

- Furniture goes direct from maker to 500 Ward Stores—no in-between profits
- Cash resources so great—no market opportunity need ever be passed up
- "Out-of-season" purchases lower manufacturing costs still more... you save
- Wards frequently take entire outputs of factories—make low costs lower
- More people buy in this Sale than in any other furniture event in America



Studio Couch

\$29.88 \$3 Down, \$5 Monthly, Carrying Charge

Opens to double or 2 twin beds. With innerspring mattress. Richly upholstered.

**AUGUST
Sale
SPECIAL**

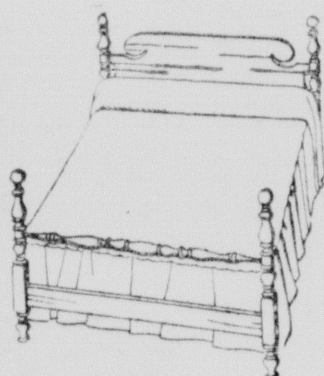


Dinette Set

Table, Four Chairs, **\$8.88**

Unfinished—ready to paint! Built of hardwood, sanded smooth! Save at this price!

**AUGUST
Sale
SPECIAL**



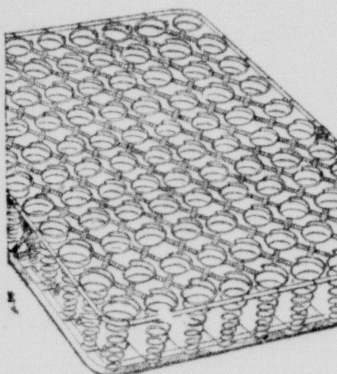
Poster Bed

Buy Now! Save in the Sale!

Colonial style. In walnut, mahogany, maple finish. See it!

\$7.88

Full Size

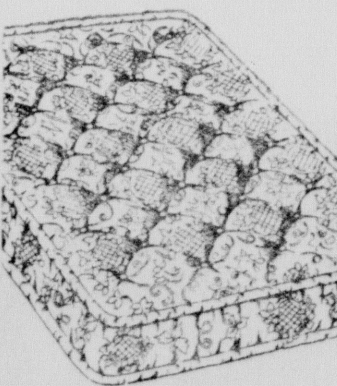


Coil Spring

Save at This Low Sale Price!

99 big double deck coils for comfort. Angle frame base.

\$7.88



Mattress Value!

Innerspring—at a Low Sale Price!

Deep inner coils in felted cotton. Ticking cover.

\$11.88



Seamless Axminster Rugs

\$22.89

\$3 Down, \$1 Monthly

Plus Carrying Charge

Persian patterns, copied exclusively for Wards! All perfect. Selvedge sides.



Wickless Kerosene Range

\$29.95

For 10% less than usual, you get: Wards new concealed fuel tank, 10-lb. oven, 5 speedy wickless burners. And a dozen other features!

**AUGUST
Sale
SPECIAL**



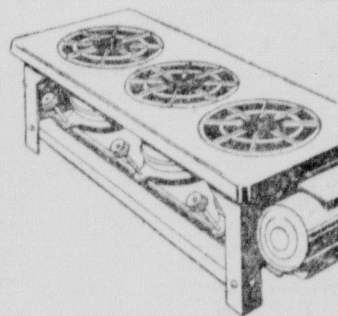
Big Kitchen Cabinet

\$19.88

Handy 5-Piece Glassware Set Included

Stainproof porcelain top extends to 40 in. Hardwood—enamel finish! See it! Save in Wards August Sale!

**AUGUST
Sale
SPECIAL**



Oil 3-Burner

Save 10% Extra in This Sale!

Full range-sized burners. Rigid steel body. Sturdy!

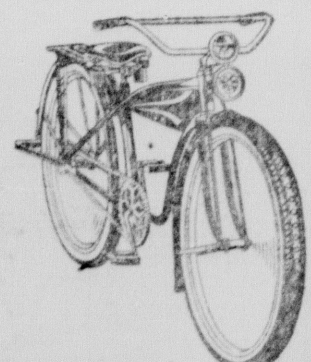
\$6.95

Automatic Gas Water Heater

\$29.50

Small carrying charge

For a few cents daily keeps water at whatever temperature you choose. Completely automatic. Approved by American Gas Association.



Speedline Bike

The Finest Bike Made!

Fully equipped! Big balloon tires! Black—white!

\$38.95

Compare all makes

COUNT the FEATURES
CHECK-UP on PRICES
You'll Find the BIG Value Is

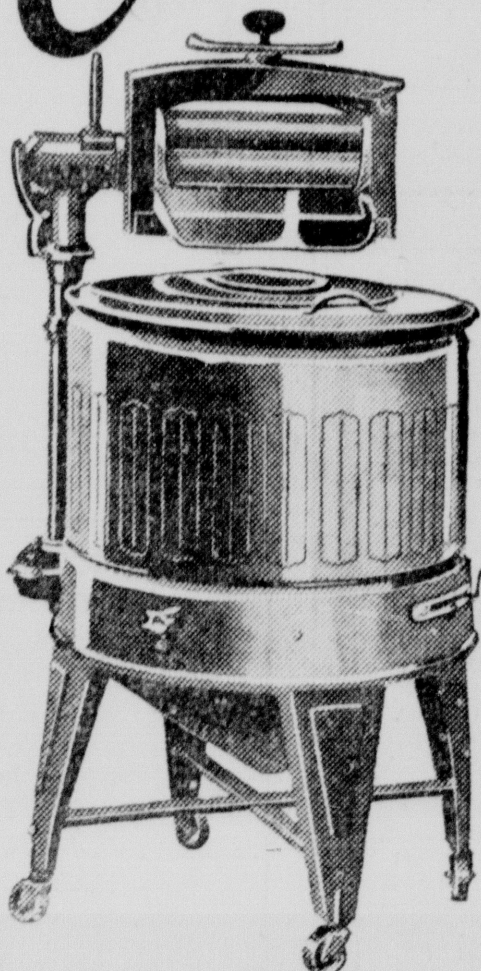
WARDS 16-FEATURE

Washer

\$37.77

\$4 DOWN

\$5 a Month. Small Carrying Charge.



Faster... Cleaner... Snowier... Gentler!

Only Wards low cost methods could make this great washer possible at this bargain price. All we ask is that you come and see HOW MUCH MORE you can buy at Wards. Let this washer speak for itself!

- Famous Tangle-Proof Gyrator
- Washboard Action Tub Walls
- Time-Proved Lovell Wringer
- 11 Other Famous Big Features

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

80 GALENA AVENUE

DIXON, ILL.

PHONE 197

Famous Stage Star

HORIZONTAL

- Who is the dramatic actress in the picture?
- Fertile spots in a desert.
- Snaky fish.
- Stigma.
- Brought up.
- Grew dimmer.
- Singing voice.
- Wrath.
- Sells.
- Falsehood.
- South America.
- Italian river.
- Decree.
- Tubular sheath on a plant.
- Rodent.
- Golf device.
- Open passage in a forest.
- Flavor.
- Minor note.
- Senior.
- Half an em.
- Railroad.
- Frozen water.
- Adorned with nails.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

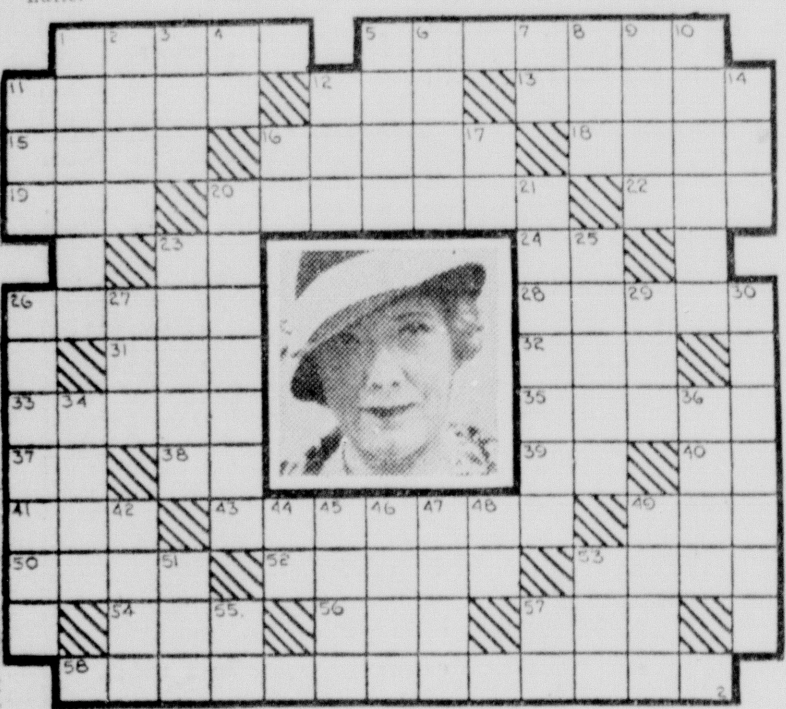
STEAM JAMES WATT
 INITIAL RACE DO
 OOT THEN WE
 AIR OODOR N
 DEEM ESTING
 STEA TETUI
 S FLEWERN
 TICKETS TARS SE
 OPAL LAT SENILE
 BOSS BOOR NADID
 SNIPS WAIT PIN
 INTON RAINOG
 SCOTLAND CURTSY

VERTICAL

- Doctor.
- Semi-liquid cookery mix-tures.
- Stained.
- Cigar fish (pl.).
- Sea.
- She is — by birth.
- God of war.
- Thing.
- She has been most success-ful in —
- Decorative mesh.
- Three.
- All, dis-tributively.
- Toward.
- Coffee pots.
- To let fall.
- Ten cents.
- Corps.
- Monetary unit of Italy.
- Rattle bird.
- To perish.
- All right.
- Measure of area.
- Female deer.
- Father.

1 Grated. 14 Female deer. 57 Measure of area.

2 One for whose 16 Father.



SIDE GLANCES
 By George Clark



"Dr. Watts says you are perfectly well, and just wasting his time always coming up for examinations."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ICE CREAM SUNDAES
 WERE SOLD ONLY ON
 SUNDAY AT THE TIME
 OF THEIR ORIGIN,
 AND THIS GAVE THEM
 THEIR NAME.

AN object that absorbs all colors, and reflects none, appears to us as black. Black is therefore not a color at all, but an absence of color. Those substances which we call white absorb light only slightly, and appear to be the color of the light that illuminates them.

NEXT: How many persons have been killed in wars since 1800?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOOTS NEVER INTENDED TO TELL RONNIE ABOUT THOSE TALKS SHE HAD WITH AGATHA AND HIS MOTHER, BUT SHE HAD TO! HOW ELSE COULD SHE MAKE HIM UNDERSTAND?

OH, I HATE MYSELF, RONNIE! I'VE BEEN SPITEFUL, N'CHILDISH! I LED YOU ON — BUT I JUST COULDN'T HELP IT! I MEAN, IT WAS SUCH A SLAP IN TH' FACE, TH' WAY AGATHA TALKED T'ME — I COULDN'T RESIST FIGHTIN' BACK! NOW, YOU KNOW WHY I DELIBERATELY ENCOURAGED YOU, WITHOUT STOPPIN' T'REALIZE WHAT IT MIGHT LEAD TO — AN' YOU MISUNDER- STOOD! OH, RONNIE — I'M SO SORRY!

THE OLD STORY!

I AM, TOO, BOOTS — BUT, PLEASE DON'T BLAME YOUR-SELF! YOU DID JUST WHAT ANYONE ELSE WOULD DO



THAT'S JUST IT — THAT'S WHY I'M SO ASHAMED! BUT, I WANT YOU T'KNOW I WASN'T JUST PLAYIN' A GAME! OH, I WASN'T!! I GUESS I'VE NEVER REALLY THOUGHT MUCH ABOUT MY FEELINGS TILL THIS MINUTE, WHEN YOU ASKED ME IF — I LOVED YOU! CAN YOU EVER FORGIVE ME, RONNIE?



THERE'S NOTHING TO FORGIVE, DEAR! I'VE NEVER KNOWN AS HONEST A PERSON AS YOU ARE! IT'S JUST AS NATURAL FOR YOU TO BE TRUE TO YOURSELF AS TO EVERYONE ELSE! YOU'RE THE MOST WONDERFUL GIRL —

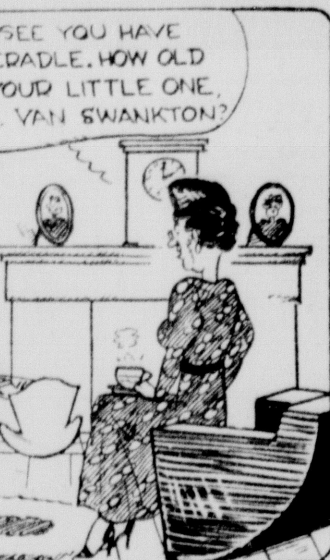


AN' YOU'RE TH' MOST WONDERFUL BOY! OURS HAS BEEN ONE OF TH' CLOSEST, SWEETEST, FINEST FRIENDSHIPS I'VE EVER KNOWN, AN', RONNIE — WE MUSTN'T ALLOW ANYTHING TO EVER CHANGE THAT

By COWAN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

I SEE YOU HAVE A CRADLE, HOW OLD IS YOUR LITTLE ONE, MRS. VAN SWANKTON?



OH, MY ONLY BABIES ARE MY IDEAS ON THE UPLIFT OF MAN — EDUCATION AND TRAVEL.



MRS. VAN SWANKTON HAS IDEAS!

ARTICLES AND BOOKS PERTAINING TO MY CULTURAL CHILDREN I KEEP IN THIS ANTIQUE CRADLE

—AND AFTER I GET SETTLED WELL ORGANIZE A CLUB SO YOU CAN ALL ENJOY MY FAMILY OF IDEAS!



By BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT DO YOU MAKE OUT, FRECKLES?



I CAN SEE OUR CAMP, ALL RIGHT! I SEE NUTTY... HE'S PLAYING WITH SOME-THING... IT'S SOME KIND OF AN ANIMAL... YOU TAKE THE GLASSES, CHARLIE!

IT'S AN ANIMAL, ALL RIGHT... A GRIZZLY BEAR CUB, I BELIEVE! FRECKLES, WE MUST HURRY BACK TO CAMP!



WAIT... YOU STAY HERE... KEEP THIS RIFLE, WITH TELESCOPE SIGHTS, AND STAY ON THIS ROCK WHILE I MAKE FOR CAMP!!



TROUBLE!

SALESMAN SAM

THASS WHAT I SAID, SLIPPERY — KEEP RIGHT ON FORWARD MARCHIN'! WE'RE HEADIN' FER TH' STATION HOUSE! HEP — HEP!



YEAH? WELL WE'VE WALKED TEN BLOCKS ALREADY AN' TH' STATION HAP- PENS TO BE IN THE OTHER DIRECTION!



A LONG, SHORT CUT!

NEVER MIND! JEST KEEP ON HEPPIN'! I KNOW WHAT I'M DOIN'!

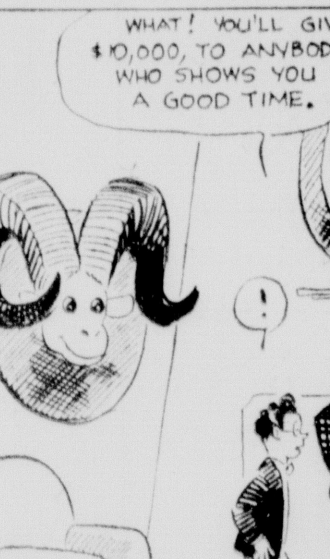


HEY, BERT, LEND ME A BIKE! I'LL SEE THAT YA GET IT BACK SHORTLY!

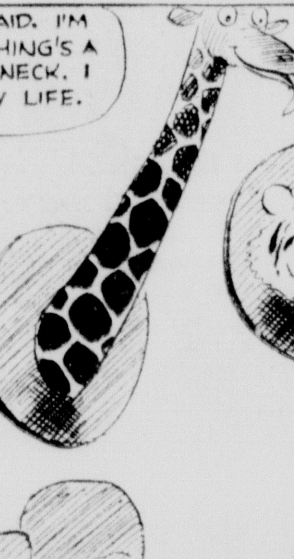
By SMALL

WASH TUBBS

WHAT! YOU'LL GIVE \$10,000 TO ANYBODY WHO SHOWS YOU A GOOD TIME.



THAT'S WHAT I SAID, I'M BORED. EVERYTHING'S A PAIN IN THE NECK, I WANT TO ENJOY LIFE.



SOUNDS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!

LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT, IF WE SHOW YOU SOME FUN, YOU'LL GIVE US \$10,000?

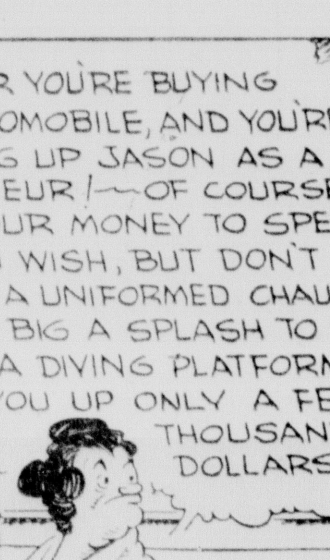


WHOOPEE! THE JOE'S OURS.

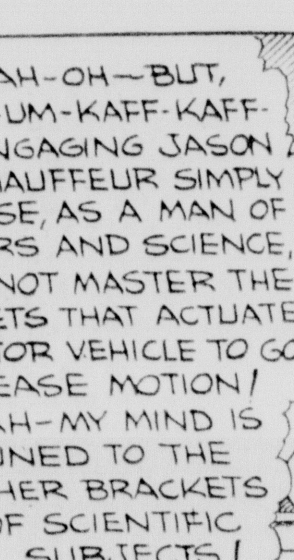
By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I HEAR YOU'RE BUYING AN AUTOMOBILE, AND YOU'RE RIGGING UP JASON AS A CHAUFFEUR! — OF COURSE, IT'S YOUR MONEY TO SPEND AS YOU WISH, BUT DON'T YOU THINK A UNIFORMED CHAUFFEUR IS TOO BIG A SPLASH TO MAKE FROM A DIVING PLATFORM THAT HAS YOU UP ONLY A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS!



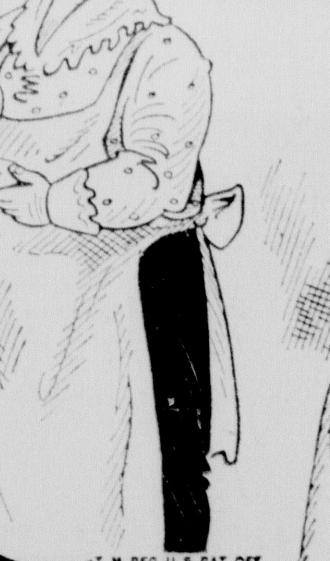
EH? — AH — OH — BUT, M'DEAR — UM — KAFF — KAFF — I AM ENGAGING JASON AS A CHAUFFEUR SIMPLY BECAUSE, AS A MAN OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE, I CANNOT MASTER THE GADGETS THAT ACTUATE A MOTOR VEHICLE TO GO, OR CEASE MOTION! UM — AH — MY MIND IS ATTUNED TO THE HIGHER BRACKETS OF SCIENTIFIC SUBJECTS!



By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

SURE YOU GOT YOUR MONEY TO GET IN?



YEH, I'M ALL RIGHT!



EXTRA- VAGANCE.



To A GREAT MIND, THE SIMPLE IS INTRICATE =

By WILLIAMS

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c	Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	5c	Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	8c	Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c	Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c	Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1933 Oldsmobile sedan; 1933 Oldsmobile coach; 1931 Dodge sedan. Murray Auto Co., 215 Hennepin Ave., Phone 100. 1811*

FOR SALE—Oyster shell, 85c. bran pure \$1.45. 30% poultry supplement. \$2.35; Soy Bean Oil Meal, \$1.85; 16% dairy feed, \$30 per ton. Worm pill for poultry, 1c each. Millway Hatchery, 120 E. First St., Dixon, Ill. Phone 278. 18113

FOR SALE—5-room house, large lot, at 522 W. Seventh St., Dixon. A bargain! Gertrude G. Youngman, Conservator, Phones 128 or Y1063. 18113*

FOR SALE—Thompson boat, Evenrude motor, trailer, cover, cushions. In Al condition. Phone or write Howard Rapp, Sublette, Ill., or inquire Dave Gardner, Dixon. MacLean Shop. 18113*

FOR SALE—Your last chance for solid cabbage. 40c a bushel; tomatoes, 5c lb. and up; peppers, 2 for 5c; slicing cucumbers, 5c, 3 for 10c; Burmuda onions, 5c lb.; all kinds of melons. Leave your orders for pickling cucumbers, Max Voele, 504 E. Market, East Lincoln Highway, Sterling, Ill. Phone 4587. 18113

FOR SALE—Yellow bantam sweet corn for canning, 10c per dozen. Also bred sows and gilts for fall farrow. Phone 7220. 18103*

FOR SALE—1931 DeLuxe Chevrolet coach; other good used cars. Wasson Bros., Franklin Grove, Ill. 18103*

FOR SALE—30 spring pigs, 8 miles east of Dixon on state highway, route 2. Amboy road. Harold C. Fisher. 18103*

FOR SALE—At auction, Saturday, Aug. 4th, 1 o'clock, household goods, without dining suite; parlor suite; bedroom suit; rugs and other articles. 1821 West 4th street. 18103*

FOR SALE—Will sell on payment plan or put on shares—breeding sows. George A. Jones, Polo, Ill. Phone 137. 17913*

FOR SALE—Chickens, spring fryers, weight 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. Phone 52300. 17913*

FOR SALE—Portable hunting cabin 14 ft x 18 ft, furnished or unfurnished. Good used rugs and duck shooting, 20 miles south of Dixon. Address Box 40, care Telegraph. 17913*

FOR SALE—At public auction, on Friday, Aug. 3rd, at 1 p.m., household furniture of all descriptions, auto and tools. John Yenkey estate, at residence on River road, 1/2 mile east of Dixon. J. L. Davies, Administrator. 1913

1930-MILE GUARANTEED MOTOR oils made in Pennsylvania, 10c, 15c, 20c quart; 35c, 50c, 60c per gallon. Tractor oil, 5 gallons, \$1.90. Bring your own container. From tank car direct to you. Dixon Oil Dept., first door north of Blackhawk Hotel, Drive in. 17616*

FOR SALE—Naphtha for cleaning, 30c per gallon. Bring your own container. Painters Supply Co., 107 Hennepin Ave., Phone 727. 17616

FOR SALE—Carbon paper, the kind that lasts. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 17616

FOR SALE—Several lots in west end. Phone X303. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. 1381*

FOR SALE—English muffins, 5c each. English muffins and toast for breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel W1111. 17616

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Back porch and private entrance. Rent reasonable. Call 313 W. Sixth St. 18113

FOR RENT—All modern 8-room house. Garage. Located corner Bennett and Chamberlain St. Inquire at John Hofmann Tin Shop. 18113

FOR RENT—160 acres in Dixon milk district. Address Box 20, care Telegraph. 18103*

FOR RENT—Modern 8-room house, also barn, good condition, 1 acre. Reasonable. In Grand Detour. Phone 72130. Mrs. George Watrous. 17616*

FOR RENT—Store with good display window at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Evening Telegraph office. 17616

FOR RENT—Rooms during the Century of Progress at 4136 27th Ave., Chicago. Mrs. W. B. Ewing. Reasonable. Recommended by the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Tel Oakland 5521. 17616

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Middle-aged woman or young girl to work in Barber shop. Phone 76300. 18113

WANTED—Girls willing to work free to travel. Write W. F. O'Connell, call at Sinclair filling station, Franklin Grove. 18103

LITTLE AMERICA CLUB

AVIATION and EXPLORATION
With Byrd at the South Pole
by C.A. Abele, Jr. President
35
A DANGEROUS TRIP!



This tractor, with new body, will carry five men on history's most amazing trip.

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTIC—Tomorrow night! The start of the most astonishing journey ever made by mankind! An intrepid group of five men will leave here in a little French tractor, braving the Antarctic winter night, howling blizzards, temperatures of 60 and 75 degrees below zero, drifts of snow 40 and 50 feet deep and a wilderness of bottomless crevasses covered with thin shells of snow. They will attempt to go 123 miles down to Bolling Advance Base at Latitude 80.13 South to get Admiral Byrd out of his tiny buried hut and bring him back to the civilization of Little America. And probably two of the number will remain there to make meteorological observations until the sun comes back to us on August 22. Some undertaking, eh?

The trip is bristling with deadly dangers, not the least of which is the possibility that the trail, marked out last February with little orange colored flags on bamboo sticks, has been obliterated by the howling, swirling blizzards. And am I busy! The success of the trip and the lives of the men will depend entirely upon the efficient functioning of the little tractor, and the quality and operation of the gasoline and lubricating oil. As fuel engineer I feel a great sense of responsibility. I have had to drop my aviation work and assist Pete Demas, of Washington, D. C., and Bernard W. Skinner, of Winthrop, Me., in the preparation of the tractor for the trip. While only one tractor will start, two others will be held in readiness to go to its rescue at a moment's notice. The leader of the trip will be Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, and with him will be Skinner, who is a tractor driver. Amory H. Waite, Jr., radio operator of Wollaston, Mass., and two others whose names haven't been announced as yet.

Every possible precaution is being taken. The tractor engines have been completely overhauled. The cab bodies I told you about previously have been reconstructed to make each tractor a self-contained traveling unit. Every mechanical detail has been checked and rechecked. The tractors are mechanically as perfect as human ingenuity and skill can make them. The excitement of the trip is so great that I want all you club members to share. Get out your maps and mark this strange journey on it when I give you the details of it later. If you are not a member of the club, now is a swell time to join. It costs nothing. Simply send a clearly self-addressed, stamped envelope to me at the club's American headquarters and the staff there will send you entirely free, a beautiful big working map of Antarctica and a membership card. Address Arthur Abele, Jr., president, Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

These are the beginning of a lot of exciting adventures in which I want all you club members to share. Get out your maps and mark this strange journey on it when I give you the details of it later. If you are not a member of the club, now is a swell time to join. It costs nothing. Simply send a clearly self-addressed, stamped envelope to me at the club's American headquarters and the staff there will send you entirely free, a beautiful big working map of Antarctica and a membership card. Address Arthur Abele, Jr., president, Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

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THREE TORTURE KIDNAPERS GET 25-YEAR TERMS

Fourth Alleged Member Chicago Gang was Acquitted

Chicago, Aug. 2—(AP)—Convicted of applying heated hammer heads to their victim's chest to make him hand over \$2,000, three men must serve 25 years each in prison.

The sentences were imposed last night when the three, Rudolph Pisan, 30, Arthur Sway, 23, and Allan Siegal, 30, were convicted of the torture kidnapping of Harry Welch, Toledo clothing merchant, Jan. 14. A fourth defendant, Edward Greenspan, was acquitted. The jury deliberated three hours and 10 minutes.

A motion for a new trial was promptly overruled. Judge Donald S. McKinlay, who fixed the sentence, allowed a 30 day mitimus for the perfection of an appeal.

The state had demanded the death penalty. Welch, who was not in court when the verdict was returned, testified he had come to Chicago on business, met Siegal, was enticed to a basement of a tavern, and tortured when he refused to give them \$2,000 ransom.

A peculiar pitch of voice, when he finally telephoned his mother, aroused her suspicion and she notified police who trailed Siegal and made the arrests.

Language Not Mastered
Bunurashaki, the language of Burma, a small state on the border of Turkestan, is one of the few tongues that has never been mastered by a member of the English speaking races.

Male Fish Smaller
In many species of fish the males are smaller than the females.

BOY SCOUTS

During the past spring and summer Boy Scouts troop, No. 59 of the Dixon state hospital has given a number of exhibitions in tumbling and pyramid building.

On June 21 of this year the troop journeyed to Rockford and gave their exhibition at the Scout circus and at the Rockford high school stadium on the same evening. Their contribution to the circus was one of the outstanding events on the program.

This evening the Blackhawk area council is honoring the troop for their good work by presenting them with an award. This award is to be given at a camp fire program to be held on one of the bluffs overlooking Rock river at the institution grounds. The program is to be of an Indian nature and the boys will have as their guests the officers of the institution and their guests. The troop committee A. V. Newman, field executive, Enos Keithley, Lee county commissioner are assisting in the program. The troop has 46 registered Scouts.

Rheas Have Community Nests
The reas has the strangest breeding habits of any creature in the world of its size and general genus. The birds, in the wild state, live in flocks of anywhere from half a dozen to 50 or 60. There is a male leader who, in the mating season, drives off all younger roosters. But the strange thing is that all of the hens lay their eggs in one nest. There may be from 30 to 60 eggs in one of these community nests, each equal in size to a dozen hen's eggs. The eggs laid, the female has discharged her biological obligation. Care of the nest, the hatching and bringing up the young devolves on the male. The male must sit on the eggs 45 days.

"MR. BONES" WAS HONORED GUEST AT BREAKFAST

Postmortem Club Held Meeting Today at Chicago Hotel

Chicago, Aug. 2—(AP)—They feted "Mr. Bones" today.

They were the charter members of the Post Mortem Club, pledged to turn in their skeletons to the club when they don't need them any more. "Mr. Bones" is the framework of what was once a patient of Dr. Oakley Smith, founder and president of the Naprapaths.

The guest of honor at the club's inaugural breakfast at the Palmer house sat on a chair and two telephone books at the head of the table. Gathered around him were nine post mortems, including Dr. Smith. Two Negro waiters, a shade paler than usual, tended their wants.

The wants of "Mr. Bones" were few. His arms resting on the table, one hand encircling a water glass, he ignored a tempting plate of ham and scrambled eggs set before him. But it appeared unlikely that at best he would have done much to the repast. Two low molar were all he had to work with.

One Vacant Place
There was one vacant place. Miss Beatrice Standley, secretary to Dr. Oakley, was barred from the table when she declined to sign the agreement to turn her skeleton in to the club. A small table was set up for her.

A press agent—yes, there was a press agent—identified the breakfast guests. Besides Dr. Smith, they were Dr. M. J. Collon of Chicago; Elsie Bavendick of Dubuque, Ia.; Mary Sateoff of Kauna, Lithuania; John W. McKee of Pittsburgh; Ray De Leuran, Chicago; T. W. Elcher, Pittsburgh; J. H. Buzzell, Augusta, Me., and Leo McCoy, Chicago. Except for the two doctors, all are students of the Chicago College of Naprapathy.

Dr. Smith got the idea for the club when he received, a few days ago, the skeleton of a grateful patient who had bequeathed his bones for study.

"This fellow isn't any trouble, but I hope it's a long time before I serve another," observed waiter Jimmy Scales. "I like my customers to wear more'n he has on."

Kuvasz Shepherd Dog Is From White Dog of Tibet

Powerful both in physical make up and in its appeal to lovers of the working group of pure-bred dogs is the Shepherd dog. It has been since the early days of the American Kennel club when the old American Shepherd dog was "all the go." It is quite interesting to note that another breed of Shepherd dogs is also in popular favor. These are Kuvasz or the Hungarian Shepherd dog, brought to the fore by some of its ardent fanciers. Really, the Shepherd dogs are the oldest dog race. Scientists declare that they are the descendants of the ancient Tibet dogs and of the "bronze" dog. The Kuvasz history is quite interesting. For this group is descended from the white dogs famed in Tibet as being more or less regarded as "sacred dogs," having a lineage and history which can clearly be traced back 1,000 years.

Quite intensive research has been conducted into the past of these dogs and it has been found that they were first brought into the spotlight by King Matthias I (1458-1490). On his manors in Transylvania King Matthias used this breed for hunting in the high mountains and they were only owned by princes and magnates. Hence the name "Kuvasz" was given these pure white dogs because they were the guardians of the lords, for the word kuvasz in Turkish means "armed guards of the European ambassadors and consuls"—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

January Means January
Janeiro in Portuguese means January. The water around Rio de Janeiro (River of January) is so called because it was discovered in January and was thought to be the mouth of a river. The city is the most spectacularly laid out metropolis in the world.

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SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY

"STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JANE TERRY comes to New York determined to show her home town, Marburg, and especially AMY JACKSON, that she can make a success of her life. Amy has been her best friend until HOWARD JACKSON broke the engagement Jane had forced upon him and married Amy.

In New York Jane obtains a position in a real estate office and soon is making a large income. She has an affair with ROGER THORPE, married, but tired of him. When he offers to marry her, she declines. She then takes the baby named NANCY, promising never to reveal its parentage.

When America enters the World War Howard enlists in the aviation corps and goes to a training camp in Texas. His mother comes to stay with Amy and little NANCY. Amy confides to MARY JACKSON that she is expecting a child of her own.

Months pass and Amy's son is born. Howard arrives home for a week's leave.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXVII

HOWARD felt better next morning though he was still sniffling and shivery and exasperated by it. Such a dumb thing to happen—I didn't realize how chilly it was outside yesterday. I'll buy me a dozen extra handkerchiefs before I get on the train and throw them away."

"And do take care of yourself," begged Amy. "When you get to this new camp don't try to do too much until you're over this. Stay in your quarters and keep warm. Miss Tyler says that's the best thing to do. And don't write me any letters saying you're all over it unless you are!"

He telegraphed when he reached the camp that his cold was better, that he had mountains of work, that there was no likelihood of overseas orders immediately.

Miss Tyler had packed her uniforms and departed. Amy was at most at her full strength. Nancy was home again. Howard Second was a pound and a half heavier and the early April sunshine was bringing a thin promise of spring in Marburg. In New York Jane Terry was sitting in her office, frowning over a bill of costs for repairs in a building under her management. When Mrs. Andrews came in agitatedly to say that there was an aviation officer outside who "seems to be sick or something," he's acting very strangely." Behind her, flushed and staring, Howard Jackson staggered and almost fell on the threshold.

"Jane," he stammered, "I'm very—very sick. My side, it struck me like a knife—in the street. And my head—" he caught at her desk for support, but his hands slipped and he collapsed before it. The two women, panic-stricken, tried to lift him into a chair, but he was too far gone. They managed to straighten him, but he lay insensible on the floor.

"He's burning up with fever!" said Mrs. Andrews. "It must be flu, or pneumonia. I'd better notify the military authorities, or the police—they'll get him to a hospital."

Jane was on the floor beside him, holding his head. "You order a private ambulance," he murmured.

"What nonsense have I wished on myself!" It was Jane soon discovered, far worse than she could ever have imagined. The picture of herself as a ministering angel faded in the small of disinfectants, the dismal paraphernalia of a hospital.

Palmyra Boys 4-H Club Had Meeting

The July meeting of the Palmyra Boys 4-H Club was held Tuesday evening at the Ed Mensch home with a perfect attendance of all members.

The main business of the meeting was a discussion concerning the Lee County 4-H Club Fair. It was also decided that the club would hold a special meeting at the Ed Mensch home. After the business meeting the following talks were given: "The Three Year Plan for 4-H Club Members," Delbert Shore; "Selecting the Ideal Dairy Calf," Fred Lawton; "Why Vaccinate Hogs against Cholera," Lawrence Schott; and "Feeding the Heifer during Pregnancy and at Calving Time," Jack Mensch. The members then enjoyed several games after which refreshments were served.

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said violently "I'll take him to my apartment and call a doctor there." Then, as she met Mrs. Andrews blank astonishment, she added: "The hospital is such death-traps—and he's a relation—a distant cousin."

In the ambulance she held him again. Once he opened his eyes and, seeing her, tried to explain, muttering, drawing his breath hard. "Phone the camp—please—don't let Amy know I'm so sick—that cold—brought on—and hung on—" and then his words became delirium.

How he had found her she did not know or care. She had him now and in the short ambulance ride she had time to map her course. How lazily, how tenderly she would take care of him, nurse him back to health and strength. And he would be so grateful—they would begin all over again. He would come back to her—she built it up into a satisfactory drama, herself the gracious, radiant heroine.

He did not return to consciousness while they took him into her apartment, undressed him and got him into her own bed, and she began to be more and more alarmed about him. It was hard to find doctors, but at last one came, a dour man who at first examined with horror, but also with authority. "This man's got pneumonia, one of the worst types, I should say. He's pretty far gone. I'll order oxygen and try to find you a good nurse, but they're scarce as sin. You ought to have two or three—"

"Get everything you need. The money doesn't matter," broke in Jane.

"—but even then—I don't believe he's got a chance—not if it's Number Three. You'd better notify his superior officers right away—"

As she listened to him her spanned drama of rescue and reconciliation crashed in panic. As the doctor hung up the phone she clutched his arm. "Do you really mean—that he's going to—die—that he hasn't a chance?"

He looked at her with a little more humanity. "He cannot live more than three—or four days, unless by some miracle I'm mistaken and it's not Number Three."

"But it's not true—you must make him live!" she cried. "I won't have it, I tell you, it can't be that he should die—like that—"

"You won't help him by making a scene," he replied roughly. "Be quiet. We've got to work."

As she stared still combative, the understanding of what she had done rushed over her. She hung up her arms in a frantic gesture and in one short sentence unwittingly expressed her complete character.

"Oh my God!" she cried. "What nonsense have I wished on myself!" It was Jane soon discovered, far worse than she could ever have imagined. The picture of herself as a ministering angel faded in the small of disinfectants, the dismal paraphernalia of a hospital.

U. S. Golfers Held Favorites in Open Tourney at Toronto

Toronto, Aug. 2—(AP)—The 27th annual Canadian open golf championship got underway today with almost any one of a score of invaders from the United States favored to continue American domination of the championship.

Since 1919, when J. Douglas Edgar of Atlanta, Ga., won the title with a 72-hole aggregate of 278, golfers from across the border have won the crown year after year.

As the field of 150 set out on the first 18-holes of the 72-hole grind, Gene Sarazen, the veteran New York campaigner; Harry Cooper of

Chicago, and Philadelphians, and Ky Laffoon, the young deliverer from such agonies.

Stars—and Stars
In coastal cities of Brazil, theaters with sliding roofs are common. On pleasant nights the audience can gaze at both the stars in the heaven and on the stage.

10,000 Years of Carp
Carp is one of the favorite fishes of Germany, and it was also the chief diet of the people who lived in Baden some 10,000 years ago.

Have you used our attractive colored paper for the picnic supper table. It makes a nice covering. Comes in rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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Today's Thrift News

Bargains of every description, from all parts of the city and its suburbs, are gathered together for your convenient reference and comparison in this page of thrift news for today. Don't overlook it!

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Germany's Grand Old Man Stood "Sturdy Oak" Until Very End: One of Last Acts Was to Save von Papen From Dismissal

Great Soldier and Patriot Was Called From Retirement to Guide First Republic Founded After Great Conflict.

(By The Associated Press.)
Death came to Paul von Beneckendorff and von Hindenburg just a few weeks after he had stood again as a "sturdy oak" in trying times for his beloved Germany.

The man whose active life spanned the first, second and third Reichs in the stirring days following June 30 stood firmly by his principles as a loyal German and at the same time, extended a protective hand over a man who had been one of his closest friends—Franz von Papen.

When Chancellor Adolf Hitler chose to suppress rebellion in Nazi ranks with summary executions, von Hindenburg was already ill at his country estate in Neudeck.

Word reached him of the activities of the Hitler firing squads and at the same time he heard how aides of Vice Chancellor von Papen had been slain and how von Papen himself was virtually under arrest in his private residence.

Sent Word to Army.
The aged president, even then seriously sick, enough for the convening of a "major medical council" on July 1, sent word to the Reichswehr (regular army) that he held it responsible for the safety of von Papen.

At the same time he dispatched to Hitler a telegram congratulating and thanking him for the steps he took to save the country from rioters.

Hitler's plan was given out in Berlin as involving the removal of von Papen from the cabinet.

It was intimated strongly that the conservative Vice Chancellor, who had been critical of Nazi radicals, was held to blame because he did not learn of alleged traitorous activities on the part of some of his aides and prevent them.

But when the cabinet met, after hours of discussion Hitler suddenly dashed to Neudeck by airplane—in answer to what sort of summons the public was not told.

Held Night Conference.
The aged president, recovered from the illness sufficiently to be about, received the Nazi Chancellor late at night. They were in conference for a long time.

Hitler flew back to Berlin and word was given out that von Papen would not be removed but that he might take a long vacation.

It was assumed that von Hindenburg had stepped in the way of removal of his friend, the man who had persuaded him to give the Nazis their chance to govern.

Von Hindenburg not only was the hero of the German people, but even more so of the Reichswehr. He was generally credited with being able to do as he pleased with the aid of the military.

The 100,000 officers and soldiers in Germany believed, would do what von Hindenburg ordered, motivated by a firm faith in his patriotism and good sense. Many Reichswehr veterans who fought under the president in the World War.

The Austrian crisis came as the old soldier was stricken with his last illness.

In Touch With Affairs.
But he was in touch with affairs. That was indicated by the fact that his secretary was with Hitler during the important conferences which resulted in extending the olive branch to Austria by naming von Papen as special minister to that country.

An official was sent to confer with the president July 30, apparently to report to him on the latest developments.

Between June 30 and the end, von Hindenburg not only had the strain of domestic and foreign crises but had to appear on one important formal occasion—a reception for the King and Queen of Siam.

On this occasion—a few days after the "purge"—the sturdy old man, walking with a cane, showed some signs of illness, but bore himself in his usual soldierly manner as goose-stepping Reichswehrmen paraded.

Called From Retirement.
Emerging from retirement at the age of 67, Paul von Hindenburg, in the years that followed, became one of the most conspicuous figures in the military and civic history of Germany.

He had earned his retirement by long and notable service, which included two wars, in the army of the former German Empire. His greatest work in behalf of the Fatherland, however, was still to be performed and the opportunities for it came with the World War and in the chaos that followed when the great strife went against his country.

Called from his life of ease at Hanover, von Hindenburg was assigned to stem the Russian invasion of East Prussia in 1914.

"I believe your old man is going to become famous after all," he wrote jokingly to his wife on the eve of the battle of Tannenberg. Thus, what was written in jest turned out to be fact. It was that battle that gained for him the title of "Savior of the Fatherland," won for him a field marshal's baton and as many honors as a very grateful country could bestow.

From that time on von Hindenburg continued to be a living refutation of the fallacy that "a man is too old at forty."

Commanded Armies.
He rose to the supreme command of the German armies during the World War and with the conclusion of hostilities once more, apparently with his life's work ended, sought the seclusion to

which he felt he was entitled.

Six years later another emergency threatened the future of Germany, which in the meantime had become a republic. The death of Friedrich Ebert, first president of the republic, caused grave concern among the proponents of that form of government. They, as well as the conservatives, received with consternation the announcement that von Hindenburg had consented to run for president.

The old warrior, upon taking office and in a short time thereafter not only convinced the skeptics that their fears were groundless, but proved a disappointment to the monarchists and die-hards.

As President von Hindenburg was the type of man who appealed to patriotic Germans by reason of their belief that he embodied all the stern Germanic virtues—virtue strength combined with an unswerving devotion to duty and great singleness of purpose. It was said of him that not since the days of Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor, had there been in German public life a personality so popular, respected and dominating.

Born Oct. 2, 1847.

Paul Ludwig, Hans Anton von Beneckendorff and von Hindenburg was born at Posen, formerly in Prussia, now Poznan in Poland.

October 2, 1847, the son of a Prussian army officer and of a family most of whose sons had for over 300 years adopted a military career.

Young Paul went to the army as a matter of course, and when at 32 he received his commission as a captain on the general staff, he married Gertrud von Sperling, a girl of 18. The union was a happy one, the youthful bride becoming an ideal officer's wife. She died in 1921. A son, Oscar, and two daughters, Irmgard and Anneliese, were born to them. Oscar also entered the army, and both daughters married officers. President von Hindenburg is a grandfather many times over.

Von Hindenburg's actual experience in battle previous to the great world conflict was gained in the Austro-Prussian and the Franco-Prussian wars.

In addition to the national honors that were conferred upon him for his great victory at Tannenberg in the World War, von Hindenburg received honorary degrees from nine German universities and was made a freeman of as many university towns.

Koenigsberg, the capital of the Prussian province of East Prussia, conferred upon him a doctorate in all four faculties for "having completely defeated and expelled the Muscovite hordes, thereby saving the German people from barbarism and achieving imperishable fame."

German Hopes Rose.
Tannenberg was followed a week later by the battle of the Masurian Lakes which definitely disposed of the Russian menace to Germany's eastern border. Then by a series of skillful moves, he defeated the Russians again at Lodz, Poland.

German hopes rose high when, in 1916, placed in supreme command of the German armies, he turned his attention to the western front where he was to meet his master. His name was given to the famous "Hindenburg line," a system of communicating trenches and concrete fortifications which long withstood assaults by the allied armies. But the American support of the Allied offensive after four years of attrition made resistance hopeless. On October 3, 1918, von Hindenburg was called to Berlin and attended the Council at which Prince Maximilian of Baden was made Chancellor. There the victor of Tannenberg presented the facts that resulted in the Armistice proposal to the Allies by Germany, and it was he who conducted the difficult task of withdrawing the dispirited German forces back home and placed the army at the disposal of the revolutionary government.

There has been much gossip about personal friction between von Hindenburg and the ex-Kaiser. A kinsman, Herbert von Hindenburg, in an article, admitted that there was little love lost between the former War Lord and the people's idol.

The old field marshal spoke his mind in plain language which did not always please the "all highest," but he never shirked responsibility. An example of this was his dispatch to President Ebert: "The signing of the Peace Treaty gives me occasion for declaring that I was responsible for the decisions and acts of Great Headquarters since August 29, 1916, and also that all proclamations and orders of His Majesty, the Emperor and King, concerning the waging of warfare, were issued upon my advice and upon my responsibility. I beg you, therefore, to inform the German people and the Allied governments of this declaration."

Von Hindenburg resigned command of the German Army in June, 1919, and once more retired at the age of 72. No one, least of all himself, had the faintest notion that he would ever be called upon to succeed Ebert, "the soldier president," who died in February, 1925.

Picked to Beat Marx.
After the parties of the right had been convinced by the priming election returns in March, 1925, that their candidate, Lord Mayor Jarres of Duisburg, could not win in the finals, Admiral Alfred von

Tirpitz insisted that the only man in Germany who could defeat Wilhelm Marx, the candidate of the Centerists, Socialists and Democrats, was "der Alte"—the Grand Old Man of Germany. Von Tirpitz was commissioned to look him up at Hanover.

On April 9, 1925, Germany was conformed by the news that von Hindenburg had consented to run for the presidency. All sorts of predictions were made—that Germany was again headed for monarchism, that militarism would take a new lease of life despite the Treaty of Versailles.

A week before the election, the first popular balloting for president under the republican constitution, the aged field marshal received the representatives of the German and foreign press at Hanover. They saw a vigorous, impressive personality who made it plain that it was only from a sense of duty to his Fatherland that he abandoned the quiet of his home, and that he hoped that this example of devotion to duty might contribute to the unification of a Germany sadly torn by factional strife.

As to the charge of warlike intentions he told the newspapermen in a touching, fatherly tone, of the horrors he had witnessed during the World War, and how, at the end of an eventful life there was no thought further removed from him than that of sanctioning or preparing for a new war.

On April 26, 1925, at the election 14,639,399 Germans cast their votes for Hindenburg, who thus became the second president.

Spang Two Surprises.
Two surprises were sprung before he was inaugurated. He requested Secretary of State Dr. Otto Meißner, under Ebert to remain, and authorized the then Chancellor Luther to proclaim his solidarity with the cabinet's adherence to the Dawes plan and its program of international reconciliation which later culminated in the Locarno agreements.

On May 12, 1925, von Hindenburg was inaugurated, and with a loud, unhesitating voice he swore allegiance to the republican constitution. Everybody, friend and foe alike of the new order, knew from the character of the new president and from his religious regard for the sanctity of the oath, that his office would be administered strictly according to the constitution.

The longer the president was in office, the more apparent it became that the Hindenburg administration, far from being a menace to republicanism, was destined to fortify the new order even among those who had hitherto stood aloof from it.

Didn't Spare Self.
Von Hindenburg, then 78 years old, spared no effort or energy to accustom himself to the tasks of his new office. With clock-like regularity, the chief of the government's press division had to report to him every day on world events as reflected in the daily press. An hour later, ministers, chiefs of departments, specialists on various public questions were requested to report.

To increase the respect for the exalted office of chief executive, President von Hindenburg soon set out upon a number of "swings around the circle," visiting one province after another, meeting officials, greeting the masses, and everywhere preaching the message of unity. "Forget your party strife, let us all pull together for a united Fatherland" was the burden of practically every address.

Only seldom did the president assume an active political role. When he did, however, there was no mincing of words. Thus, when after the fall of the second Luther Cabinet in 1926 the party leaders for weeks squabbled about the composition of the next cabinet, von Hindenburg called them to his office one day and, according to all reports, "talked to them like a Dutch uncle"—and several days

later the second Marx cabinet presented itself to the Reichstag. Again, when in October, 1926, the fact leaked out that Ex-Crown Prince Frederick William's eldest son had taken part in the maneuvers of the Reichswehr, the president did not hesitate to accept the resignation of the chief of the army, General Hans von Seeckt, as the man responsible in the last analysis for this blunder.

On some occasions, Hindenburg's official utterances had an international repercussion: when he gave his benison to the Treaty of Locarno, when he approved of Germany's admission to the League of Nations and when he emphatically repudiated the accusations that Germany had been the cause of the World War. This declaration, made by the octogenarian president at the unveiling of the Tannenberg memorial in East Prussia, September 18, 1927, 13 years after the outbreak of the war, provoked the French press to the assertion that "Germany had not yet morally disarmed."

The German president was an indefatigable worker, and his daily time table at the presidential residence in the Wilhelmstrasse was adhered to with military punctuality. His favorite recreation was the chase. Every summer he spent a month hunting in the Dietrichs, Bavaria.

"A shining example of unselfish devotion to the public weal," was a phrase from an address by Chancellor Marx speaking in the name of the German nation on the occasion of von Hindenburg's 80th birthday, Oct. 2, 1927, which was celebrated throughout the Reich in a manner that left no doubt as to the deep veneration in which the whole country held him. Probably no German ever received such an overwhelming tribute to his popularity as did President von Hindenburg on that occasion. Ten million marks were voluntarily subscribed by Germans to establish a "Hindenburg Fund" which the aged celebrant dedicated to the assistance of needy war victims.

Dr. and Mrs. Ebertson of Eureka, Ill., Mrs. Alice Huegerich of Odebolt, Iowa, and Mrs. Robertson of Lowell, Wyoming, stopped here recently to visit the A. J. Lauer and Otto Koehler families.

Shirley Koehler returned Saturday after spending a week at Rock Falls and Sterling.

Robert Leake of Amboy visited here Tuesday.

Rev. J. P. Schwabenland and wife of Alturas, Cal., were calling on relatives and friends last Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Oeschger and daughter Carol Lee of Erie, Michigan, were visiting friends here the past week.

Misses Cora, Mabel and Hermione Vincent returned Saturday from a six weeks trip through the west. Grace Vincent remained at Boulder, Colorado, where she is attending summer school at the university there.

Mrs. Lena Biddle entertained the Misses Mae and Lena Clark, Mrs. Will Easter and Miss Ruth Easter, Mrs. Flora Nicholson and Miss Nellie Brown of Lee Center Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ida Smith. Mrs. Smith was a resident of Sublette in past years.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Glaser of Mendota have a twilight sleep baby girl, born July 26 at the Angear hospital.

Fred and Arthur Oberhelman of Aurora spent the week end at the H. T. Bonsau home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Frey and Mrs. F. J. Leffleman and baby of

Twin Scourge of Hunger and Thirst Rides the Southwest Range



Bones of thousands of cattle bleaching on the range in southwest and midwest states offer a ghastly testimonial of the intensity of the drought which has gripped those sections for months. Great herds have been wiped out by hunger and thirst and hundreds of cattle have been shot to relieve their agony. Here is a scene on the range near Erich, Okla., with cattle lying dead on the scorched grass.

ed at the A. A. Lauer home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Mullins, of Oak Park visited friends here Thursday afternoon.

Miss Clara Leffleman is recovering from an appendicitis operation in St. Mary's hospital at LaSalle.

Mrs. Catherine Leffleman spent last week with her daughter in LaSalle.

Miss Thelma Kuehna and Tillie Full were LaSalle visitors Saturday.

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Rockford spent the week end with Mrs. Munro.

Dave Burkhardt who has been seriously ill is improving in health each day.

Mrs. Emma Dyer and sons and Mrs. Rubord Warwich of East Lake, Fla., visited at the Marion Dyer home Sunday evening.

Miss Doris McNinch spent the week end visiting friends in Naperville, Ill.

In case of death by auto accident your estate will receive \$10,000, if you have one of the Dixon Evening Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies that costs you but \$1.40 a year to carry.

SUBLETTE NEWS

By Mrs. Orin Bailey

Sublette—The Firemen's picnic was a big success last Tuesday. A large crowd gathered early to see the two spirited baseball games.

Amboy defeated the Maytown team and later came back to defeat Compton. The trap-shoot was very interesting and we were favored by having a man here who is shooting on the state team. The Firemen had a water fight which was enjoyed by young and old. The German Band from Ashton furnished the music during the day. In the evening the dance was well attended. The music was rendered by Leake's Orchestra of Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Diehl and family spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. McNinch.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rockwood visited Thursday afternoon at the Ed McNinch home.

The meeting of the Sublette Woman's Club was held at the Union church parlors Thursday July 26. After the usual business meeting a miscellaneous program of poems, readings, talks, duets, and many many musical numbers were given. A delightful lunch was served to members and guests by the house committee. The next meeting will be omitted and an ice cream social held the evening of August 9th. It will be held on the Union church lawn. Hot wieners, sandwiches, coffee, cake and ice cream will be served from 5:30 P. M. until all have been served. A good program of short plays and musical numbers will be given. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Dorothy Conboy of Rock Falls and Katherine Geoffrey of Sterling were guests of Shirley Koehler last Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew J. Koehler is enjoying the week with her folks in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barton and daughters spent the week end at the J. J. Barton home.

Herbert Barton visited in Champlain and Danville last week.

Mrs. John Barton has returned home from an extended visit at the home of her daughter W. E. Johnson in Kentucky.

Mrs. Theodore Fitzpatrick and daughter Mildred of Harmon visited.

DIXON WIDE RANGE SOUND

TODAY - TOMORROW — 2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00

THE HUMAN BONDAGE
With BETTE DAVIS
FRANCES DEE
KAY JOHNSON
REGINALD DENNY
EXTRA COMEDY

Howard
in W. Somerset
MAUGHAM'S
Great heart drama

Strange and amazing this life of ours, that creates a fool like him for every fool, and a woman like her to take him over.

50¢ KOLYNOS 33¢

69¢ CUCUMBER CLEANSING CREAM

35¢ DRY CLEANER 19¢

59¢ MAVIS DUSTING POWDER

35¢ DEW HAND LOTION 27¢

25¢ A.D.S. FOOT SOAP 19¢

23¢ POUND PSYLLIUM SEED

29¢ PINT BAY RUM

21¢ CORN PADS

44¢ ZONITE

FORD HOPKINS DRUG STORES

BOSS TOOTH PASTE 32¢

Rubbing ALCOHOL 14¢ FULL PINT

DR. WEST'S TOOTH PASTE 2 FOR 19¢

For the Hair

75c Vaseline Hair Tonic 63c

51.50 Fitch Shampoo 98c

Palmitive Shampoo 23c

60c Wildroot Hair Tonic 54c

51c Vitis Hair Tonic 79c

4.0c Powdered Henna 13c

75c Williams Petroleum Hair Tonic 33c

51c Herpicide 69c

51c Liquid Arvon 69c

50c Claude Brilliantine 29c

For Beauty

60c Pompeian Creams 44c

55c Lady Esther Powder 39c

51c Mello-Glo Powder 79c

Marvelous Face Powder 55c

50c X-Bazin Depilatory 42c

50c Dew Deodorant 39c

50c Zip Cream 37c

Odorono Compact 45c

60c Non-Spl Deodorant 49c

60c Mum Deodorant 49c

50c Spic Powder 44c

38c Odorono 31c

38c Cutex Nail Polish 31c

Vacation Needs

75c Baume Bengue 59c

50c Unguentine 36c

35c Thika Vapo Rub 24c

60c Minute Rub 41c

50c Cuticura Ointment 42c

51.20 Resinol Ointment 89c

30c Carbolic Witch Hazel 19c

Salve with Arnica 19c

50c Copes Burn Ointment 31c

35c Thinks Vapo Ball Salve 19c

20c Boric Acid Ointment 14c

60c Merdiths Marvelous Healing Ointment 39c

Remedies

51c Nujol, 16 Oz. 67c

EpsoSalts 23c

Hinkle Pills, 100s 17c

Psyllium Seed, Lb. 29c

60c Syrup of Pepsin 42c

60c Jad Salts, 6 Oz. 43c

Condensed 17c

25c TastyLax 57c

75c Enoz Fruit Salts 57c

Medicine Chest

51c Dentoris Antiseptic, Full Pint 47c

Large Listerine 59c

51c Percepsent Antiseptic 75c

51c Lavaris 75c

51c Lysol Disinfectant 75c

30c Size Buckeye Throat Gargle 19c

60c Astringosol 39c

Pet Needs

50c Mange Remedy 49c

35c Kill Flea Powder 24c

25c Kill Flea Soap 19c

60c Laxative Pills 49c

3 for 10c Bird Cattle Bone

2 for 25c 15c Bird High Ball

19c 25c Bird Seed

2 for 25c 15c Bird Gravel

12c Bird Grit

HAY FEVER

Tears down health. Give nature her chance to build you up. Relieve the irritation with

HOLFORD'S Famous Inhaler

Since 1880 Not an internal medicine

PRICE \$1.00

8-2-34

FORD HOPKINS Ice Cream

Quart Pkg. "Carry Out" 29c

CIGAR DEPARTMENT

Cigar Smoker's Special! RED RANGER

The most sensational value we have yet been able to offer. We bought 90,000 to sell them at

2 FOR 5c

BOX OF 50 \$1.19

2 OZ. OIL OF CITRONELLA 21¢

25¢ Z.B.T. TALCUM 17¢

35¢ POND'S CREAMS 25¢